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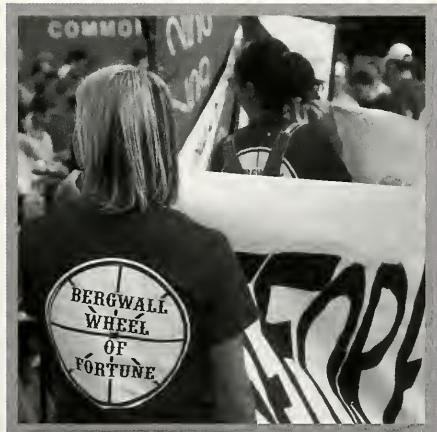


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“I believe a leaf of grass is no less than the
journey-work of the stars.”

~Walt Whitman

There was a time in my life when I longed to see
all of the earth and everything in it first hand, up
close and in depth. And for a time it seemed that
it just might be possible. My first trip from
Chicago to Los Angeles was on a propeller-driven
DC-6 and it took almost eight hours. The jet props
replaced the lumbering “super constellations” and
now I could spend a night flight from Capetown
north above all of Africa and have breakfast in
Cairo. By the fall of 1959, the jet age had dawned
and a 707 could cut all of those travel times in
half.



Photos by Bryan Smith

Now it seemed my goal was even more reachable and realistic. By the time I had celebrated my 35th birthday I had a “million miles” tag on my luggage, several “King Neptune” certificates for crossing the equator, and three “around the world” airline awards. I never could figure out what happened to those three days I lost by beating the sun across the time zones. As the miles and the countries and the cities and the people and the experiences mounted up suddenly the world began to shrink; not exactly shrink, I guess, but to come together across national, ethnic, educational, economic, and racial barriers. Everywhere I went, everyone I met seemed to be on the same journey.



Senior Stephanie Rogers talks with her teammates during half time at a women's lacrosse game.
Photo by Bryan Smith



Members of the softball team stand along the third base line during the national anthem.
Photo by Bryan Smith

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Lovers, children, families, dreams, jobs, and struggles but beneath it all each on a journey not of miles or geography or culture or nationalisms or distinctives or politics, but toward fulfillment, purpose and meaning, and ultimately, God. The journey is really not of distance or destinations but of relationships, of shared experiences, of time spent in listening and watching and hearing. It is a journey of laughter and tears, of conversation, of raving, of understanding, of friendship, of forgiveness and love and confusion and quiet. It is of inner space, not mere distance.

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Erik Heavey performs at My Generation Night.
Photo by Bryan Smith



Kim Lara starts turing a clay pot in the new Mercalf art building.
Photo by Bryan Smith

“to grasp each hour of each day
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the journey”

Certainly the “journey-work of the stars” in Whitman’s words has adventure and importance, but our “leaves of grass” often stand alone with value and content, unique in their contributions to the quality of our journey. The college experience, the surface of it and the depth of it, is a step on the journey. It is not something to get behind us, but sustenance for the journey. By the very nature of the 21st century we can indeed speed through the journey with hardly a blur to remember. Perhaps this book can provide the stimulus to pause, to reflect, to remember, to rejoice, to be appreciative, to savor, to resolve, to grasp each hour of each day and realize that the process is the journey and the meaning of the journey is in the “leaf of grass” beside the path-way.





Trojan fans at a home football game.
Photo by Bryan Smith

“the shared journey, however, is the promise of God to all of us.”

And having said all of this, the joy of the journey is greatest when it is shared and one is indeed doubly blessed if the journey can be hand in hand as mine with Janie. Ours has been a walk together using blended complementary lenses to focus the experiences along the way. The shared journey, however, is the promise of God to all of us. “I will never leave you or forsake you, I am a friend who sticks closer than a brother,” and “I am with you always even unto the end of the world.”



SAC members, lead by Tony Van Alstine, compete in the tug of war contest at the Tailgate Party.
Photo by Bryan Smith

A few tips: stay on the path, smell the flowers, enjoy your friends, remember rain is refreshing, the sun is always above the clouds, call home, sing out loud, whistle if you can, tell God the truth – He can handle it, pet a kitten or a dog, watch a horse eat an apple – it may make you laugh, buy a bird feeder or a goldfish, on occasion eat something truly fattening, and learn to forgive.

forward by Jay Kesler
chancellor of taylor university



Chancellor Jay Kesler smiles as he is
greeted by the Taylor community before
he speaks in chapel.
Photo by Bryan Smith



BERGWALL HALL



Senior Ben Wickstra demolishes a car at the annual tailgate party.
Photo by Bryan Smith

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The Odle Gymnasium parking lot was transformed into a toe-tap-pin' hoedown last August as incoming freshmen and their PROBE (Providing Relevant Orientation for Better Education) leaders got a chance to participate in the annual square dance. The three-hour dance featured some good old country music as well as plenty of cowboy boots, hats, and long pigtail braids.

PROBE Cabinet and leaders began planning the square dance last spring and were excited to have the freshman interact with one another. "The square dance is an awesome way for the freshman to let loose after an exhausting week-

end, to kind of make fools of themselves a little, and not to mention meet some good looking members of the opposite sex," said Abby Yoder, PROBE leader.

Freshman shared in the excitement over the square dance. "I just looked up at the old couple leading the square dance and thought, 'that could be me in 60 years,'" freshman Brad Johnston commented. "Plus it was really good to see smiling faces on every do-si-do, especially since I didn't know anyone at the time."

Welcome weekend is full of good times and fun activities, but it seems that nothing can quite match up to the enjoyment of the square dance. It is a tradition that never fails to please all who participate.

story by Chrissie Spier

square dance

Junior Darla Stults and freshman Mark Grunden promenade at the freshman square dance.
Photo by Bryan Smith





Freshman Lauren Walton paints a curb in the town of Upland. She was one of hundreds of volunteers during Community Plunge.

Photo by Bryan Smith

community plunge



Grab your work gloves and your shovels -- it's time for Community Plunge! Every September, Taylor students and faculty serve the community by doing yard work, cleaning, or helping with any other jobs that need to be done. Students pick a

two hour time slot in their day to go to various job sites and spend that time fellowshipping with other Taylor people and engaging in the community in a practical way.

This year, Community Plunge was a success. It was a beautiful day, and several hundred people volunteered their time. Lindsey Beard and Leslie Dye were co-directors of

Community Outreach. The ladies announced the event to freshman in PROBE class and to students in chapel to rally volunteers. They said that Community Plunge is a wonderful way to minister in Upland, without having to go on a short-term missions trip. Also, for freshman, it provided an opportunity to earn some of the service hours required for PROBE class.

"It was an encouragement to see so many Taylor students taking time out of their busy schedules to show the community God's love," said freshman Jacki Gaines. She was one of many Taylor students who were blessed tremendously by serving the community but most importantly, serving Jesus Christ.

story by Chrissie Spier



Junior Meridith Siwy raises her paddle as her boat mate, Valerie Harle, looks to the shore.
Photo by Bryan Smith

lake day boat regatta



Sunny mornings in September are pretty scarce in Indiana. That's why September 7, 2002, turned out to be such a special day at Taylor University. On this particular Saturday, Taylor students spent their morning enjoying the gentle breeze, cool water, and sandy beach by the lakeside. Bright and warming rays of sunlight cascaded onto the faces of the competitors, each determined to design the most seaworthy cardboard vessel in sight. A wide array of teams from all across campus lined the beach, and at the blow of a

whistle began building the contraptions.

The boat regatta motivated students to join in with the festivities and show off their creativity, resourcefulness, and teamwork skills to their peers. After the boats had been completed, the whistle was blown and the race began. After three rigorous races, Tommy's Dingy, constructed by Aaron Bliss, Kurt Bledbeck, Josh Kraeness, and Travis Moser, pulled ahead and captured first place.

This SAC and ICC sponsored boat regatta allowed members of the Taylor community to unite and enjoy a warm afternoon full of activity down by the lake.

story by Jodi Darling

tin man triathlon



Senior Craig Miller peddles hard as he races through the back roads of Upland.
Photo by Bryan Smith



Imagine plunging into frigid water, jumping out and onto a waiting bike, and finally abandoning your bike for your own legs. Swim, bike, run. Now imagine doing all of this at 5:00 a.m. on a Saturday morning. That's just what many Taylor students did on Saturday, September 21. The annual Tinman Triathlon is Taylor's downsized version of the Ironman. Students swim 200 yards, bike 5.5 miles, then finish off with a 3-mile run. Senior Craig Miller, winner of the men's race, completed the triathlon in merely 48 minutes. "I just did everything as fast as I could," said Miller. Junior Kimbra Fieldhouse won the women's portion of the triathlon. Freshmen Nickie Moore crossed the finish line in 10th place among the women. "When I finished, I felt really accomplished and that I could possibly do a longer triathlon," said Moore. "I want to run the Ironman someday."

story by Lauren Siefer



Freshman Julie Schilt waits patiently with her mom while her father fixes her flat tire.

Photo by Megan Elder

parents weekend



Parents Weekend might not be the most exciting event at Taylor, but parents and students alike enjoy it. Every year, one weekend during the fall semester is designated as Parents Weekend. Parents are encouraged to come see their children as they attend different events over the course of the weekend. Included among this year's events were a soccer game, a football game, and a concert with the former dean of the chapel, Dr. Richard Allen Farmer.

While the parents enjoyed the many happenings around campus, most students were simply happy to be able to spend some time with their parents for the weekend. Most of the students whose parents attended agreed that Parents Weekend was a great opportunity for their parents to meet some of their friends and to see what college life is all about. Most parents had a chance to get better acquainted with the campus, since their previous experience was busy with moving their kids into the dorms.

Freshman Jake Edgerton, a big fan of Parents Weekend, said, "I was just glad that I could spend some quality time with my parents here at Taylor without all of the stress of opening weekend."

story by Aaron Shapiro



Dee and Troy Kijanko greet Dave Bireline as they accept the Parent Friendship Award.

Photo by Bryan Smith

Sophomore Jason Misurac plays his saxophone during the jazz concert.

Photo by Bryan Smith

Dr. Richard Allen Farmer sings during the concert on Saturday night.

Photo by Bryan Smith

Senior April Lerch enjoys a cup of coffee with her father, Bill Lerch, at the Jumping Bean.

Photo by Bryan Smith





Top Left: Senior Leroy Timblin sings with the microphone in Gerig's performance of "The Devil Is Bad."
Photo by Cheryl Tjepkes

Top Center: Senior Matt Tigert slides across the stage with the seniors in their performance of "It's Raining Men."
Photo by Cheryl Tjepkes

Right: The 20's gangsters were all in costume in Swallow Robin's rendition of "Hero."
Photo by Jenni Smith



Please stand by...

The night of October 24 meant loud music, big crowds, and choreographed dancing. Airband 2002 lit up the stage with an amazing show this year. Everyone from Michael Jackson to Mr. Rogers appeared to make this show an unforgettable one.

As the campus flooded into the chapel, everyone was surrounded by music that lets students legally "bust a move" once a year. This year's songs included: Third West Olson with "Sk8er Boi," the senior's rendition of "It's Raining Men," Swallow Robin with "Hero," and Gerig's first place winning performance "The Devil is Bad."

A lot of work went into making this year's Airband possible. "For two weeks beforehand ICC did nothing but Airband, Airband, Airband," said sophomore Sheriff Mansour, executive cabinet member. Not only was ICC getting ready for the big night, but the performers were preparing themselves to dazzle the audience. Late nights and long hours were common among those elite few who made it into Airband. "The girls I was working with put in a mad amount of time. We were practicing about two to three times a week," said Andrew Hauser, who performed as Michael Jackson in Second West Olson's Jackson medley.

As the night drew near, actors and audience members prepared themselves for the big night. The men of Second East Wengatz and Third West Wengatz lined up the night before in tents and sleeping bags. Other people began to line up at about 4 p.m. People kept themselves entertained by



Top Right: Junior Heidi Burkey sings to the crowd with Third Center Olson in "Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend."
Photo by Bryan Smith

Left: Sophomore Andrew Hauser dances as Michael Jackson in Second West Olson's Jackson Medley.
Photo by Bryan Smith

playing cards and throwing footballs until it came time to push their way in. "I felt like the whole student body was behind me pushing me through the door," said freshman Lauren Paul.

"I think I almost died. I literally fell into the chapel," said sophomore Laurie Susen.

As the audience entered the chapel they were amazed at the extremes to which some of the groups had gone. The men of First East Wengatz took Airband to a new level this year. They performed the "Smurf" theme song with a mix into "Blue." Not only did the guys paint themselves blue, but they also shaved their heads. As said by two First East brothers, Shawn Denlinger and Brad Russell, "Nothing brings 20 guys closer together than shaving their heads and painting them blue."

Everyone's hard work paid off. The night was filled with commercials that made the crowd laugh and songs that made them cheer. "I really liked Airband this year. It was entertaining," said freshman Jarrod Smith. "The commercials were great as well. They were edited well and looked true to life." Airband proved once again to be enjoyable and to give a break to the continuous stream of college life.

story by Ashley Smith



Top: Freshman Derek Schmidt performs with the men of First East in their version of the Smurfs.
Photo by Bryan Smith

Middle: Sophomore Andrea Sweazy dances with her wingmates from Third East Olson performing "It's Oh So Quiet".
Photo by Bryan Smith

Bottom: Seniors Stephanie Rogers and Jeremy Lile boogie to the music with the seniors in "It's Raining Men."
Photo by Bryan Smith



Above: Junior, Rebecca Hasbrouck and sophomore Sarah Hall play their fake instruments with Second English's in "Different Now."

Photo by Bryan Smith

homecoming



Upland, Indiana, seemed to have a magnetic pull for the alumni who attended Homecoming Weekend.

The alumni office, along with the Homecoming Cabinet, spent over nine months preparing to welcome almost 2,000 alumni from across the country. The theme, "Illumination" encouraged them to "shine like stars in the universe," based on Philippians 2:15.

Early Saturday morning, students and alumni participated in the 5K Walk/Run. The course wound its way across campus and into Upland. Prizes were awarded in different age groups, with Paul Ritchie '99 placing first overall.

The Taylor community came out in force to support the Trojans in the annual homecoming football game. In spite of the loss to St. Francis, spirits were high as everyone cheered and talked with old friends.

The music department was also busy with the Collage Concert on Friday night. The concert featured the Jazz Band, the Taylor Ringers, Sounds, and other musicians.

The Saturday morning brunch for alumni was considered the highlight of the weekend for many. The alumni office presented "Distinguished Alumni" awards for personal and professional achievements.

Throughout the weekend, reunions took place for specific classes, where they were able to catch up with their former classmates. The Class of '52, with half of their class in attendance, proudly presented the University with a generous check for over \$600,000.

Taylor students thoroughly enjoyed another type of reunion when Dan Buck '98, the man behind Rice Pilaf, joined with other former members to challenge the current improvisational team. The three shows were packed with enthusiastic students and alumni, who roared with laughter at the group's antics.

The eventful weekend drew to a close with the Sunday morning service in Rediger Auditorium where Campus Pastor Randall Gruendyke presented a challenging message. The Taylor Chorale joined with alumni members to present the ministry of music. The first-time alumni Chorale was led by former directors Dr. Phil Kroeker and Dr. Charles Sims.

After the service, the cars were repacked and alumni headed back to their various corners of the country. That is, until they feel the pull of Upland once again.

story by Elizabeth Diffin



Senior Lisa Barber is greeted by David and Nancy Gyertson on the field as she is crowned Homecoming Queen.

Photo by Bryan Smith

Senior Jeff Walton runs down the field gripping the ball as the Trojans cheer on the sidelines.

Photo by Bryan Smith

The senior court poses for a picture after the half time event.

Photo by Bryan Smith

Participants of the SK take off as the race begins early in the morning on Saturday, October 30th.

Photo by Bryan Smith





Senior Greg Johnson plays the role of Bono from U2 performing "One."

Photo by Bryan Smith

Hundreds of Taylor students filled Rediger Auditorium last night for nearly two hours of entertainment from "My Generation Night," one of SAC's biggest fall events. The theme was "The Late Show with David Letterman" which featured 12 exciting acts from a wide range of musical styles. Van Halen kicked off the show with "Jump," which featured big hair, wild clothes and some incredible keyboard action. Other performers included the Cranberries with "Dreams," Deep Blue Something with "Breakfast at Tiffany's," Lisa Loeb with "Stay," Belinda Carlisle with "Heaven is a Place On Earth," Ours with "Sometimes," Boyz II Men with "Yesterday," No Doubt with "Just a Girl," Bono with "One," Smashing Pumpkins with "Disarm," and a male version of Britney Spears' "Baby One More Time".

"It's great to see so many students with real, performing talent," said senior Nate Su, who played acoustic guitar for Deep Blue Something and electric guitar for Ours. Carl Hass played David Letterman, while Greg Johnson, wearing a sassy Santa hat, played Letterman's wisecrack sidekick, Paul Shaffer. With sketches ranging from stupid human tricks to the infamous Late Show Top Ten, Hass led the show with charisma, despite the gap-

less teeth. The Top Ten list featured rejected sermon titles of Randy Gruendyke and was well received by the crowd.

"Who needs technology, God receives knee-mail," was number one, and sparked much laughter and applause. Perhaps the funniest and most shocking part of the evening came during one of the commercial breaks, when sophomore Grant Lehman licked a Wengatz bathroom toilet seat mocking the Volkswagen car commercial with its end line "Claim your toilet." With screams of laughter, gags and thunderous applause, it was definitely one of the highlights of the evening.

"I loved the show, but if I ever see another person lick a toilet seat like that again, I think I'll throw up," said sophomore Allison Chaffield.

The night ended with the house band's incredible rendition of "The Power of Love," by Huey Lewis & the News, to which the crowd responded with a generous standing ovation.

"It's exciting to see so many talents come together that normally wouldn't," said junior Kaiti Bierdeman, a SAC member who was responsible for the night's video sketches.

story by Neville Kiser

Left: Senior Jason Harris performs the classic song "Breakfast at Tiffany's" by Deep Blue Something. Photo by Bryan Smith

Center: Senior Greg Johnson plays the role of Paul Shaffer from the Late Show. Photo by Bryan Smith

Right: Senior Dave Weber dresses as Van Halen, performing "Jump." Photo by Bryan Smith

Below: Sophomore Aly Cornett acts as Qwen Stephani, singing "Just a Girl" by No Doubt. Photo by Bryan Smith



Left: Senior Tad Aschliman transforms into the lead singer of Smashing Pumpkins performing "Disarm." Photo by Bryan Smith

Center: Senior Eric Grashorn performs "Sometimes" by Ours. Photo by Bryan Smith

Right: Juniors Matt Hoppe and Tim Movido perform Britney Spears' hit, "Baby One More Time." Photo by Bryan Smith





Taylor celebrated Christmas in style with a big win in the “Silent Night” basketball game, followed by Dr. G’s Christmas Fandago, an annual event.

The Trojan men’s basketball team defeated Lincoln Christian 73-52, in front of a full house. The fans showed up in their pajamas, according to “Silent Night” tradition, and remained silent until Taylor’s 10th point. At that point the fans went crazy and gave the Trojans the edge for the rest of the game as they went on to pummel Lincoln Christian for the win.

“The ‘Silent Night’ game is probably the most fun game of the year,” said sophomore Regan Hess. “It’s always great when there’s a big crowd supporting the team and they come through with a win.”

After the game it was onto the DC for the Fandago. Students crowded around as they waited to

“sled” down the stairs, before they headed on to the festivities below. There they were greeted by plenty of food and fellowship.

Pizza and sweets were served to everyone at the Fandago. The gingerbread house competition was a big hit, as were the cookies made available for decoration. The DC was packed out, but there was more than enough food for everyone.

Walt Campbell’s slightly altered version of “The Night Before Christmas” was a big hit as always, as he gave the Taylor version of the story. Dr. Whipple’s turn as Santa Claus was enjoyed by all, while he posed for pictures with everyone. Dr. Gyertson capped off the evening on the right note as he read the Christmas story out of the Bible.

“More than anything it was just a great time for fellowship,” said freshman Mike Benson.

Freshman Jake Edgerton added, “The Christmas Fandago was an example of Taylor’s community at its finest.”

story by Aaron Shapiro

dr. g's fandango



Trojan fans attempt to distract the opposing team at the Silent Night game.

Photo by Bryan Smith



President Gyertson reads the Christmas story while the students gather on the floor in their pajamas.

Photo by Bryan Smith



Senior Phil Stevens takes advantage of the desserts served at specialty bar.

Photo by Bryan Smith



Girls from Third Center Olson pose for a picture with Santa at the Fandango.

Photo by Bryan Smith

remembering a leader



Each year at Taylor University Martin Luther King Jr. Day gives students a chance to celebrate the progress toward cultural appreciation and to realize the limits of our own ethnic awareness.

The focus of this year's 10th annual observance was the celebration of reconciliation with God and with one another.

"The celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Day is something we need to embrace, as we examine the moral change that took place as a result of committed Christians," said LaVerne Newson, former director of American ethnic student programs. "If we don't know the history we are doomed to repeat it."

The tradition of celebrating this day at Taylor began in the spring of 1992 when the student Senate proposed to set aside this day to devote to the work and life of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Taylor's goal was to keep his message of brotherhood in spite of cultural barriers foremost in our lives. The idea was adopted and has been observed annually by giving students the opportunity to go to workshops focused on ethnic issues prevalent in today's society.

"I am excited about the opportunity for the com-

munity to come together and focus on this division in our country and reconciliation that only comes about through communion with God," said Walt Campbell, dean of students.

The events began on Wednesday, January 15, with Rev. Gardner C. Taylor, and presentations by Dr. Richard Allen Farmer. The events were brought to a close with Robert Sims on Monday after a series of afternoon workshops.

Six workshops were held throughout the course of the day. These included "Muslims and Christians" featuring Alex Agha-Khan; "Storytelling for Children" with Dr. Richard Allen Farmer; "Reports from the National Christian Multicultural Student Leaders Conference," in the morning and "History of the Civil Rights Movement" with Dr. Steve Messer, "Experiences in Reconciliation" with Taylor students in the afternoon. This year's celebration also included a MLK essay contest, in which the winners presented their essays in the afternoon. An art exhibit and reception were held after the workshops.

Newson said, "As Christians we need to be ready to share our faith and know enough about different people to obtain intercultural competence so that we can be comfortable to build relationships with these people and bring them to God."

story by Emily Gilbert



Dr. Richard Allen Farmer greets the Taylor community during the MLK chapel service.

Photo by Jim Garringer

Speaker Alex Agha-Khan talks with a student after his workshop on MLK Day.

Photo by Jim Garringer





Baritone singer Robert Sims responds to Dr. Richard Allen Farmer's message during the MLK chapel service.
Photo by Jim Garringer



Senior Eric Grashorn performs one of the Beatles' hit songs, "Let It Be."
Photo by Bryan Smith



Senior Danara Schurch and sophomore Bekah Sine perform the hit, "Danny's Song."
Photo by Bryan Smith



Professor Marvin Tapp makes a special appearance performing, "Ain't No Mountain High Enough."
Photo by Jenni Smith



Senior Kelly Gobin interviews finalist Chris Chaudoin for the Mister TU contest.
Photo by Kristen Kendall

The snow had not yet melted from the ground that Thursday night, but inside Rediger Auditorium the weather was anything but arctic. Nostalgia Night marked the culmination of a week's worth of preparation, unveiling the 2003 theme, "Mr. TU." The beauty pageant parody featured 30 of Taylor's most exceptional men who marched down the aisles and performed complex choreography arranged by Betsy DeMik. SAC narrowed the field down to four men, Chris Chaudoin, Tim Hess, Dusty DiSanto, and Zach Moir. According to Chaudoin, the finalists had no idea what was going to happen that night, although the rest of the show had been planned out ahead of time.

"I was nervous," said Chaudoin. "I like being in front of people. I've done improv comedy, but not scripted comedy -- I didn't know how it would go over." After a few minutes on stage, however, Chaudoin's comedic gifts were affirmed by the audience's laughter.

Once SAC selected the four finalists, the Taylor community elected "Mr. TU." Finalists modeled athletic attire, performed astonishing talents and answered deeply personal interview questions to give the student body a more accurate picture of their character. By volume of applause, Taylor bestowed the title of "Mr. TU" on Chaudoin.

Amid the intense competition, students and faculty members parodied their favorite bands from the 50s, 60s and 70s by performing some of their greatest hits. These classics included "Brown-Eyed Girl," "YMCA,"

"Ain't No Mountain High Enough," "Wishing and Hoping," "Danny's Song," "Me and Julio," "Can't Get Enough of Your Love," "Crazy Train," "Natural Woman" and "Let it Be." The broad variety of songs allowed for all preferences and gave the show a well-rounded feel. Audience member Dan Peterson commented, "It was totally sweet, man."

Nostalgia Night allows many students to shine who don't spend much time in the spotlight. Chaudoin said, "Nostalgia Night gives people the chance to use their talents for something different. It can still be glorifying to God even though it is not strictly a Christian song. People identify with the music, too, because it is usually popular music and when I see my friends up there playing music I know, it makes [the entire experience] better."

What would a Taylor music event be without commercials? Nostalgia Night featured video clips that poked fun at "senior scramble," documented male bonding and imitated a popular ESPN commercial.

Beyond the glamour of the pageant and the thrill of live music, Nostalgia Night provided the Taylor community with a Thursday night of sheer bliss. When students look back on Nostalgia Night, they may not remember the frigid weather, but they will recall the laughter and intrigue of the first Mr. TU pageant.

story by Megan Elder

dot's diner night 500



Falling in love is a crazy thing. When the men of Centre Morris discovered a small restaurant in Jonesboro called Dot's Diner, they knew they had found something very special..special enough to re-create.

It must have been love at first sight. “[Dot’s] was definitely an experience,” said senior Ben Ranfeld. “The food was great and very inexpensive. The atmosphere was something I’ll never forget.”

Dot's Diner, co-owned by Jonesboro residents Dorothy “Dot” Rennaker and Sonny and Sherry Niverson, offered a wide variety of breakfast foods and dinner combos all through the night, thanks to the culinary talents of Dot's daughters Martha Rennaker and Dorinda Adams. All of the Centre Morris men had their favorite item. 2000 graduate Mark Bettenhausen said, “In my opinion, the menu only had two items: grilled cheese, and biscuits and gravy.”

Aside from the food, the Centre Morris men found an extended family. “The people there were awesome,” Ranfeld said. It was a place where everybody knew everybody.

Most of the local customers came regularly for food and conversation. Jonesboro resident Mary Armes said, “I would call in the morning and tell them what I wanted for breakfast and it would be ready when I got there. There was always someone to visit.”

Senior Dave Young experienced Dot's Diner his freshman year. He said, “[The locals] knew many of us because we would always go in and carry on conversations with [them] and order a good amount of food. It was a nightly occurrence to have a group of [Centre Morris] guys go into the place.”

“We would hang out there for two to three hours sometimes. It was a place where you could get away from the ‘Taylor Bubble’ and get some food where they knew what you wanted without [you] having to tell them,” said Ranfeld.

According to cook Rennaker, Dot retired and the diner closed on January 31, 2001, much to the dismay of the Centre Morris men. “Many of us were quite sad when Dot's finally shut down for good,” said Ranfeld. “You might say we lost our hang-out.”

We didn't have anywhere to go and get good food late at night on the weekends anymore.”

After the diner closed, cooks Rennaker and Adams came to work for Taylor's food services. A few men from Centre Morris started thinking about creating a night to commemorate Dot's Diner. “The idea just sort of popped into one of our heads [one] day,” said Ranfeld.

Some people did not think the idea would work. 2001 graduate Tim Walter said, “The atmosphere at Dot's was something you couldn't recreate at Taylor.”

Despite opposition, Ranfeld put out a petition on all four floors of Morris to prove the event was worth the effort. According to Ranfeld, about 90 men signed the petition.

Starting fall of 2001, a new generation of Taylor students were able to experience Dot's Diner. Rennaker and Adams cooked food from a condensed version of the original Dot's Diner menu. Grille workers took orders and served food directly to the tables, creating a traditional diner atmosphere. Although the night officially started at 10 p.m., the big rush of people did not come until midnight. Ranfeld said, “We never showed up before midnight [at the original diner] because that was just one of those rules you follow.”

“They got a surge of at least 40 people an hour before they're scheduled to close. We made a lot of noise, told old stories, acted obnoxiously and played card games. A decent amount of Centre Morris alumni always showed for the Dot's Nights - it's sort of a reunion for us.”

Dot's Diner Night was a nostalgic experience for everyone involved. “It felt good,” Rennaker said. “I think it makes my mom feel like she did a good thing having the restaurant.”

Even those who never went to the original diner enjoyed the experience. “Dot's Diner Night isn't just for Centre Morris guys. Anyone can show up,” said Ranfeld. Dot's Diner Night will continue happening on a semi-annual basis. The dates for the next event will be printed in *The Odyssey*.

As Young said, “Dot's was a major part of our floor's history and tradition.” The men of Centre Morris had the opportunity to revive that tradition and allowed the rest of the Taylor community to fall in love with Dot's Diner.

story by Megan Elder



Susan Malone gets another order ready at Dot's Night at the Grille.
Photo by Megan Elder



A Grille cook gets another order together for the bi-annual event.
Photo by Megan Elder

SANDWICHES		BREAKFAST	
HAM & CHEESE.....\$1.45		TWO EGGS.....\$5 ONE EGG.....75	
DOUBLE HAMBURGER.....\$1.95		BACON OR SAUSAGE 5 EGGS \$1.75	
CHEESEBURGER.....\$1.85		-SERVED WITH TOAST OR BISCUIT-	
DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER.....\$2.35			
BREADED THICK BEEF LON....\$2.95			
EGG SANDWICH.....\$5		THREE PANCAKES.....\$1.30	
HAM SANDWICH.....\$2.00		TWO PANCAKES.....\$1.20	
HAM AND EGG.....\$2.50		ONE PANCAKE.....\$5	
BACON(OR SAUSAGE)(2).....\$1.40		TRAPPER PANCAKES.....\$5	
BACON OR SAUSAGE & EGG.....\$1.75		FRENCH TOAST.....\$1.25	
BACON LETTUCE & TOMATO.....\$2.00		MEAT AND EGGY	
FISH COOKED.....\$1.50		FULL ORDER.....\$1.35	
GRILLED CHEESE.....\$5		HALF ORDER.....\$1.00	
BREADED CHICKEN FILLET.....\$2.05			
GRILLED CHICKEN FILLET.....\$2.45			
ON THE SIDE			
FRENCH FRIES.....		EGG BREAKFAST SPECIAL	
STEAK FRIES.....		ICON OR SAUSAGE	
TATOR TOTS.....		7 EGGS, HASHBROWNS	
ONION RINGS.....\$1.75		TOAST OR BISCUIT	
TERBERS.....\$1.00		\$2.50	
'THE ORIGINAL' COOKIE.....75			

SERVED WITH TOAST
OR THE FOLLOWING TOPPINGS: HAM,
ONION, PEPPERS, MUSHROOMS,
CHEESE

Dot's menu features favorite sandwiches and breakfast items.
Photo by Megan Elder

grandparents day



For centuries, we have been going "over the river and through the woods" to visit our grandparents at their homes. This year, they returned the favor.

On April 14, about 400 grandparents descended onto Taylor's campus for Grandparents Day. They came from as far away as New Jersey, Texas and even Hawaii, said Jerry Cramer, director of parent programs.

Grandparents were able to attend chapel, classes and meals with their grandchildren. Special events were also planned, including a special welcome session with Dr. Gyertson, an estate planning seminar, campus tours, the dedication of the Modelle Metcalf Visual Art Center, and a concert featuring the Taylor Jazz Ensemble and Sounds.

The first Grandparents Day was held in 1995 and has since occurred nearly every other year, said Joyce Helyer, associate vice president for university advancement. Cramer said, "There seems to be a strong involvement of the grandparents in the lives of students. The idea was to extend the Taylor community to include this segment so that there is a sense of

knowing about the students' environment [since] many grandparents are prayer warriors for their grandchildren."

Grandparents and students both enjoyed spending time together. Helyer said, "The response to Grandparents Day was terrific and has been since its inception. I have heard that... college-age students are very connected to family... Some grandparents are involved financially in helping their grandchild while at Taylor. They want to see for themselves the type of education their grandchild is receiving."

Most students felt privileged to be able to show their grandparents around Taylor. Freshman Tyson Halley said, "I think my grandma got a kick out of seeing me."

While quite a bit of work goes into making the day a reality, enough people believe in it to take it to the next level. Helyer said, "It is not a difficult day to plan and implement because of the enthusiasm and joy we experience as a staff connecting grandparents with their grandchildren and with Taylor."

According to Cramer, Taylor plans to make Grandparents Day an annual event.

story by Megan Elder



Left: Grandparents and students enjoy the food at the reception after the Art building dedication service.
Photo by Bryan Smith

Right: Parents and grandparents look up in the sky after the weather balloon is launched on Friday morning.
Photo by Bryan Smith

day



Above: Andy Wilkins' grandparents, Eva and Gary Delio, pick up their registration when they arrive on Friday morning.

Photo by Bryan Smith

Left: Freshman Dustin Miller and his grandfather, Al Miller, check out the sports scores in the Echo after chapel.

Photo by Bryan Smith

Right: Freshman Kyle Baltes and his grandparents exit the chapel on their way to lunch.

Photo by Bryan Smith



the metcalf visual arts



After nearly 25 years of planning, the Modelle Metcalf Visual Arts Center, phase three of Taylor University's fine arts complex, was dedicated on April 4, 2003, with a ceremony and reception.

The facility designed by Indianapolis firm Fanning/Howey Associates Inc., and constructed by Weigand Construction Co., Inc., has 33,809 square-feet of space for the burgeoning department. The total cost, including construction, equipment, furniture, and endowment was \$8.196 million.

Coburn Metcalf, the husband of Niola Modelle Metcalf, donated \$1.5 million in her honor, the largest single gift to date from a living donor, as the lead gift in support of the visual arts center. Although Modelle Metcalf did not graduate from Taylor, she received a commemorative diploma from the class of 1945. Coburn Metcalf made the donation because of Modelle's affection and respect for Taylor. She is realizing her college dreams vicariously through her daughter and two granddaughters, all of whom graduated from Taylor.

Other donors include Tyndale House Publishers, in honor of William Tyndale and Kenneth N. Taylor, James Gilbert in honor of Joel and Danielle Gilbert, Canham Photography Center in honor of Jeanne and Keith Canham, and Paul Whitaker in memory of Isobel Whitaker.

Special features of the new facility include two completely secure galleries capable of blackout for multi-media presentations. A bronze foundry allows students to do bronze casting, unusual for a school the size of Taylor. Other features include a state-of-the-art computer graphic arts lab, a professional level portrait studio for photography, and an outdoor sculpture garden. The Modelle Metcalf Visual Arts Center is the first building at Taylor with an electronic security card system that allows for greater security and safety.

The facility was much needed according to professors and students.

Dr. Rachel Smith, a professor in the department, said, "The program was already growing and could not have functioned properly for even one more semester in Ayres [the former art building] because of the limits of that facility. The department has been growing like crazy over the past four to five years."

The growing department has even attracted students from other schools.

"I think we will attract very talented artists looking for a quality Christian school dedicated to the arts," said junior Katie Kibler who transferred to Taylor last fall because of the art department. "The most exciting part of the new building is that it has given the professors a new passion for their subject matter because they now have fantastic facilities to utilize. The building has enriched the department as a whole."

story by Meagan Smigelsky



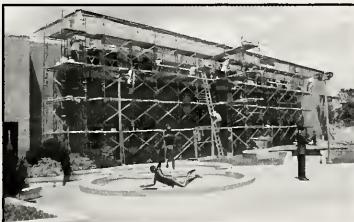
Coburn and Modelle Metcalf pose for a photo just after the April dedication of the new visual arts center.
Photo by Bryan Smith



center



The new Modelle Metcalf Visual Arts Center houses 14 classrooms, including a state-of-the-art Macintosh computer lab and darkroom.
Photo by Bryan Smith



Photos by Jim Garringer

youth conference



On April 25, 2003, 360 high school students invaded the Taylor University campus, pouring in from the neighboring regions and states for the annual youth conference weekend. The majority of them came with church youth groups. The theme this year was Identity Confirmed, drawn from Romans 12:1-2.

Seniors Luke Cherry and Chrissy Jones co-directed this event and spent many hours in preparation. They began planning at the beginning of the year, brainstorming ideas that would reach high school students with a 25-member cabinet. The group did everything from developing a theme to recruiting a guest speaker to organizing the weekend's activities.

Matt Massey, senior pastor at Northstar Church in Cincinnati, came as the guest speaker. He spoke about Christ ransoming, calling and equipping His children to further His Kingdom. He also

talked about the beauty of finding one's identity in Christ rather than in worldly pleasures and wealth, seeking to reach the hearts of hundreds of young students searching for who they are and what they want to become.

The weekend was also jam-packed with fun activities, including a Saturday night Switchfoot concert, a surprise 1:00 a.m. breakfast, crud wars, the TRL countdown with music acts and entertainment, and a guy/girl panel of college students that answered some of the high schoolers tough questions about life.

The need for Taylor volunteers for this event was great, but the response was even greater. From small group leaders to housing volunteers to helpers for cleanup and tear-down, the Taylor students were eager to volunteer their rooms, time and energy for youth conference. A total of 250 Taylor students were involved. "Seeing them take that much interest in someone is rewarding in itself," said Cherry.

story by Erica Justice



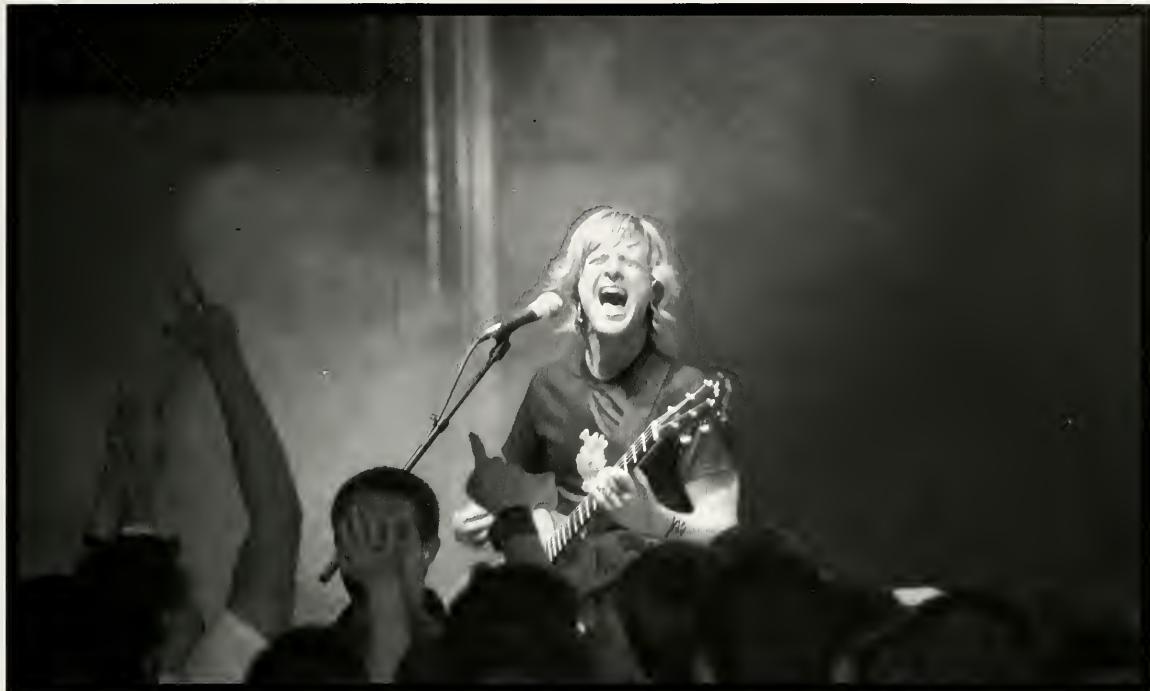
Sophomores Chris Chaudoin and Becca Lewis find a quiet place in Rupp to talk with the teens in their small group. Taylor students volunteer to be small group leaders in hopes of making a difference in the lives of high school students.

Photo by Bryan Smith



Small group leaders get the crowd going as the high school students pile into Rediger Auditorium.

Photo by Bryan Smith



Above: The hit Christian rock band, Switchfoot performs in the Odle Gymnasium during Youth Conference weekend.

Photo by Matt Wissman

Right: Youth Conference cabinet members cheer and scream as the festivities kick off. Although many late nights of hard work lead up to the weekend, the cabinet is still full of energy.

Photo by Bryan Smith



Taylathon is definitely not an event for the faint of heart.

The 55th annual Taylathon bicycle race continued in the tradition of speed, stamina and strength begun in 1948. Male and female teams from each class composed of eight riders each competed in the intense show of teamwork and endurance. The senior teams won both races.

The men's race of 64 laps got off to a rough start when the juniors had trouble mounting the bike at the very beginning of the race. Soon, they had caught up and closely followed the seniors throughout the race. The juniors finished second.

The freshmen rode strongly until seventh man Nate Clark slipped on the S-curve beside Nussbaum. Clark accidentally entered the curve too fast, scraping both arms and bruising his hipbone on the pavement. "It's my hip that kills me," said Clark. "I don't need it though. All I need is my mind." The freshmen lost some valuable minutes and placed third in their first Taylathon race.

The sophomore's bike spent more time in the pit than on the course due to trouble with the chain. According to



taylathon

Taylathon rules, one team cannot fall three laps behind the other teams. Officials had to stop the race while junior Jason Anderson and sophomore Val Harle repaired the bike. Harle said, "It was kind of fun being able to use my knowledge to fix the bike." The sophomore team never recovered the lost laps.





Opposite Page Top: Freshman Jacob Edgerton peddles hard to stay in front as junior Klye Dufendach gains speed.

Photo by Bryan Smith

Middle: Junior Tony Pignotti helps Zach Steever get off the bike while the junior team waits in the penalty box.

Photo by Bryan Smith

Bottom: Sophomore Lance Barnett works with a junior team member to fix the broken bike chain.

Photo by Bryan Smith

Senior Ben Wickstra races around the turn as the seniors lead the race.

Photo by Bryan Smith



Top: Freshman Lauren Walton runs along side the bike to make a smooth transition.

Photo by Bryan Smith

Left: Senior Abby Cox races down the straight away after a successful exchange.

Photo by Bryan Smith

Right: Junior Rebecca Oehrig inspects Kate Neyland's head after she fell during her dismount.

Photo by Jenni Smith





While the other teams had problems, the seniors completed a flawless race. According to senior Clint Herron, none of the seniors fell throughout the race. "It was a lot of fun," said Herron. "This year wasn't about winning; it was about being with the team." This particular team won Taylathon in 2002 as well.

The women's race was 32 laps long. Junior Sue Beno said, "Our race came down to who ran the cleanest race." While the seniors ended up with the sharpest run, Beno and the rest of the junior team made an excellent showing with only a few minor setbacks. They finished second, only one lap behind the seniors.

After some rocky transitions at the beginning, the freshmen fell into a steady pace. They completed the race third, trailing the seniors and juniors by a few laps.

The infamous pink bike wreaked havoc for the second time that day when the sophomores' chain broke during the first lap of the race. Unable to close the gap when the bike was once again roadworthy, the sophomores finished fourth.



Sophomore Rachel Oliver whips around the first corner as she tries to maintain her speed.
Photo by Jenni Smith

The senior team executed efficient transitions which gave them the edge in this race. They maintained their lead throughout, finishing first and giving the senior class the decisive victory for Olympic Week.

Race day came after a lot of training and hard work. Every day at 5:45 a.m., the riders were out practicing. "We fell, and that's how we prepared. My legs are the evidence," said junior Heather Carlson, pointing to numerous scabs and bruises.

Although practices were a good time to get used to tasting asphalt, the team members also developed strong relationships. According to sophomore Katie Baglien, the team would go out to breakfast at Matthews Family Restaurant when the early practices were rained out. "It was a good time for bonding, even though we were kind of incoherent," Baglien said.

The race was originally scheduled for Saturday, May 10, but due to thunderstorms and heavy rain, ICC rescheduled the race for Tuesday, May 13. "We were really disappointed on Saturday. On Tuesday, the excitement level was down, maybe not on campus, but among the riders," Harle said.

Despite the letdown, Tuesday brought clear skies and dry pavement: perfect conditions for a little pain and a lot of emotion.

story by Megan Elder



The seniors pose for a team picture after receiving their metals.
Photo by Jenni Smith

Top: The riders line up as the race is about to begin.
Photo by Bryan Smith

Middle: Junior Susan Beno races down the straight away trying to gain speed after the transition.
Photo by Bryan Smith

Bottom: The sophomore girls raise their bike and cheer after they completed the race.
Photo by Bryan Smith



The men's senior team raise their bike and water bottles to celebrate their victory.
Photo by Bryan Smith

May 24th, 2003 marked the end of a four year period for 440 graduates. As the largest graduating class in the history of Taylor, these graduates are now equipped to take what they have learned within the hallowed halls of Taylor University and make an impact on the world.

For the first time since 1997, commencement was held in the Jim Wheeler Memorial Stadium. It was as if God was shining down on the graduates as they made their way across the stage to accept their diploma and servant's towel, as they transitioned from students to servant leaders. John 13: 3-17 acts as an encouragement for students to regard the towel as a symbol for their life of service to the Lord and to others.

World renowned speaker, Ravi Zacharias, delivered the commencement address. Mr. Zacharias has spoken in over fifty countries and written numerous Christian apologetic books. His address encouraged these new graduates to use both their failures and their successes to glorify the Lord. Mr. Zacharias played double-duty during commencement as his son, Nathan, was a member of the 2003 graduating class.

With family and friends cheering from the stands, these students were looking forward to a break in the rigors of college academia. Many would be entering the job force after graduation or enrolling into graduate school in August. Others would be groupies on the summer's wedding tour or hanging out in various countries. No matter where God takes them they would "servant leaders be."

"Tough mind, tender hearts, and hands outstretched in competent, caring service," is the motto of the Class of 2003. In accordance with their senior scripture, James 4:13-15, it is the hope of their parents and professors, that they will heed its guidance, "Today or tomorrow we will go to this or that city, spend a year there, carry on business and make money." Why you do not even know what will happen tomorrow? What is your life? You are mist that appears for a little while and then vanishes. Instead, you ought to say, "If it is the Lord's will, we will live and do this or that."

story by Leslie Schepperley



Top: Seniors Erin Van Buren and Yashira Oritz walk through the faculty receiving line and greet their professors.

Photo by Matthew Wissman

Middle: Junior Tommy Grimm carries the mace as he leads the recessional after the ceremony.

Photo by Matthew Wissman

Bottom: The seniors line up at the Bell Tower before the ceremony and march in a line to the stadium.

Photo by Bryan Smith



Seniors Jess Bell and Nate Clark sing "The Prayer for Taylor University" at the end of the commencement ceremony.
Photo by Matthew Wissman

graduation



Senior Andrew Wolgemuth greets his professors as he walks down the receiving line.
Photo by Jim Garringer



Top: Chancellor Jay Kesler hands senior Ben Ranfeld his towel as he walks across the stage.
Photo by Jim Garringer

Middle: Guest speaker Ravi Zacharias addresses the class of 2003 at the commencement ceremony.
Photo by Jim Garringer

Bottom: Seniors Kim Barve, Audra DeKorne, and Missy Godfrey listen to the sermon by Ravi Zacharias.
Photo by Jim Garringer





Seniors Christy Brown and Josh Benteman greet their professors on the way to their seats at commencement.
Photo by Jim Garringer

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student teaching

by john murphrey

Most people would love to have a time to get used to their job before they actually have to begin it, but teachers are the one group of students that get the full, blunt-impact experience of their future career before plunging into the real world. They put into practice what they have been learning during their four years of school.

Senior Steve Frey student taught at Clay Junior High School in Carmel, Indiana. Frey said that although the actual teaching was close to what he had expected, he wasn't fully prepared for the day-to-day living of it.

"I was not really prepared for the curriculum and schedule planning, but I think I was ready to deal with the kid's problems and issues," Frey said. "The biggest challenge has been working with another teacher who might not have the same philosophy, or the same views on how to teach the kids."

Frey said the kids were accepting of him as a teacher from the beginning. For the first couple of days he tried to help the student/teacher relationship along by being a little easygoing, but firm at the same time, so they would respect him as well as like him. "The hardest part was just remembering names," Frey said.

"It's going to be tough to leave these kids and move on to the other school I am teaching at this semester," Frey said. "I was just getting ready to know the kids, and now I am moving on to [Indianapolis]

and I'll have to start all over again there."

Senior Jessica Bell said Taylor students are well prepared for teaching. She believes education students are given everything they need to start working with children right away. "Whenever you start something new, you always have the butterflies," Bell said. "But Taylor definitely prepared me for it."

Taylor elementary education students start with hands-on experience right away. The first day of the first education class, Education in America, is spent in an elementary classroom, observing and learning. The second day, education majors are interacting with the classroom. By the third day, they may be actually teaching a lab, and so on.

At no time did Bell ever question her decision to become a teacher. "Not a day went by when I thought 'this is not what I am supposed to be doing,'" she remembered. The most challenging part of student teaching for Bell was working with the kids on reading. Because special needs children are integrated into the classroom, the children's reading skills cover a wide range of abilities. The teacher must learn how to teach each child at his or her respective level.

Bell said she was rewarded to see the impact she was able to have on children's lives. "I am not just a teacher," said Bell. "I am a friend, a motivator and an encourager. Just the impact of the thought that you are shaping their lives makes it rewarding."



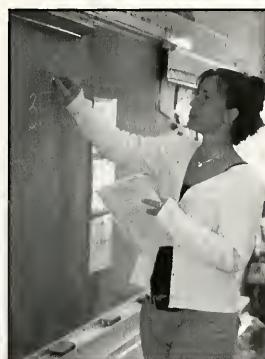


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Director of Field Experiences Pamela Medows is responsible for getting student teachers through the application process, keeping them well-informed of their choices, reviewing and accepting applications and presenting them to the teacher education committee, and once they are approved, actually making their placement. Once the placements are made, she orients new student teachers with seminars and handles any problems that arise with them as they go through their semester of teaching.

According to Medows, student teachers can choose between three locales: either local (within 30 miles of Upland), in Ft. Wayne for a more urban feel, or Indianapolis for those students who want the inner-city experience.

Student teachers are given the greatest opportunity Taylor University can offer its students: an inside look at what life will be like after graduation. The student teachers of Taylor University come away from this experience with great hope for their future, and great memories of their first classrooms.



jim garringer

& campus photographer director of news services

by cheryl tjepkes

You might say Jim Garringer was always meant to be at Taylor. "There was just something in my mind and in my heart that drew me here," he said. But Garringer never experienced Taylor as a student. Instead, he attended Ball State University, where he earned a degree in photojournalism.

Upon graduating from Ball State, Jim's father asked him what he would do with a degree in photojournalism. He responded, "I imagine colleges could use someone like me." Little did he know how true that would be one day.

During his time at Ball State, Garringer attended a number of concerts at Taylor. The first time he visited Taylor's campus he saw then-president Jay Kesler, who smiled and waved at him. Garringer still remembers thinking, "This is what I'm looking for."

It was during his visits to Taylor's campus that Garringer met and became friends with Walt Campbell, dean of students. Campbell would later be a source of support for Garringer as he sought the position of campus photographer.

Garringer would learn much about Taylor along the way, including a better understanding of what the university was all about. "I just assumed it would be like working at Sunday school, but at Taylor you trade a childhood faith for an adult faith; I longed for that experience," he said.

Now, as Taylor's photographer, he puts the many faces of the student body in the Alumni magazine, Taylor Times, athletic publications, on the web site, and in campus displays.

A part of the job Garringer finds personally rewarding, however, is the features he writes about Taylor students. "I get to meet a lot of students. Sometimes they have a compelling story and I get to write about it," he said.

He remembers one story in particular, a story about Todd Beamer's older sister. Beamer is remembered for saying, "Let's roll," before he led his fellow passengers in taking control of the airplane that would subsequently crash in Pennsylvania, thwarting

the plans of its hijackers, during the September 11th attacks.

Garringer has a specific motivation for writing the stories of Taylor's students. "I think what it would have meant as a college student to have a staff member take an interest in me," he said.

The contentment Garringer currently experiences in his career was not always there. Early on, God taught him what it meant to obey His will. "As long as I fought the Lord's direction it was the most miserable, unfulfilled time of my life. It was in yielding to the Lord that I became content to be 'Jim, the campus photographer.' It was a matter of how much I loved the Lord," he said. It was through this time that the Lord blessed Garringer and brought him enjoyment from his work.

For a man who considers photography his work and play, Garringer is a man of many interests, not the least of which is his family. With his wife of 20 years, Lois, Garringer has three children, Katie, Pete, and Matthew.

When Katie was born, he remembers how it felt to become a father. "I was captivated the first time our eyes met," he said. "She was so delightful – we wanted more." Although there was the joy of two more children, Pete and Matthew, Garringer also remembers the sadness of a miscarriage before Matthew was born. Some of his favorite times with his kids are called "Daddyland," which consists of wrestling, tickling, chasing, and, most importantly, blowing raspberries on stomachs. He is a man of deep dedication to his family.

Beyond his family, however, Garringer enjoys biking, running, and, of course, photography. He plays the guitar, a blonde six-string, and leads singing for the prison outreach team from his church. Recently, he joined a church mission team that will travel to Mexico.

Although Garringer has his spiritual battles, at the end of the day he'll still say the same thing. "I really have a great life – I get to serve the Lord." And that is his greatest interest of all.





Above: Jim sits with a boy during a missions trip to Mexico.
Photo provided

Right: Jim holds his son, Matthew while his family visits him on the sidelines at the Homecoming football game.
Photo by Bryan Smith

Opposite page: Jim plays with the children in Mexico.
Photo provided



serving the community

by stephanie snider

Not many people have to worry about rushing out of the Hodson Dining Commons to help in an emergency.

These moments occur, however, for Kristen Secrest, a freshman at Taylor University who also serves as an emergency medical technician, or EMT, for Grant County Emergency Medical Services, and Brian Burns, a volunteer firefighter and senior at Taylor University. Secrest is on call about two days a week. She receives the majority of her calls around dinnertime or 11 p.m. When she is on call, she must be ready to drop everything and rush to help in the emergency. The most common call she receives is to the nursing home in Upland. She sees a range of symptoms, including chest pains and difficulty breathing.

From these experiences, Secrest has learned how to have patience with people and understand where they are coming from. "It is exciting to be in the back of the ambulance and be able to help people that need help," she said.

To become an EMT, Secrest took an Emergency Medical Services Class her senior year at Eastbrook High School. After completing the class, she took a written exam for the state of Indiana and went through a program in which she practiced the skills she had learned.

Brian Burns, a volunteer firefighter and senior at Taylor University, also enjoys helping people by serving the local community. "It is the most intense thing I have ever experienced in my life," he said. "I love it."

Burns is a first responder, one of a group of firefighters who are called along with the paramedics. His group covers accidents along Interstate 69.

Burns is always on call. Most calls seem to come in the morning, late evening, or through the night. "I have to be ready to serve 24/7," Burns said. He constantly thinks about how close he is to his car, how fast he can run, and how fast he can get to the station from his car.

Every night he sets out shoes, a shirt, and other clothes he might need. He always puts his keys in the same spot so that he can be ready to leave instantly. His pager is always nearby. "When this thing goes off I go into a different mode and the adrenaline starts flowing. It is very, very intense," Burns said.

Fortunately, the calls are usually not very serious. Often calls include the presence of smoke, an ambulance assist, or assisting another department.

Burns enjoys more than the intensity and volunteer aspect of being a firefighter. "Ever since I was a little kid I have always wanted to be a fireman," he said.

To become a volunteer firefighter, Burns trained for about a year and a half. His training included a physical test, a training program, a minimum of 24 hours classroom time, and a written test.

Now Burns is in a period of probation, which means he carries out the regular responsibilities of a firefighter, but he cannot yet





Photos by Bryan Smith

drive the fire truck or take a leadership role. After six months, his fellow firefighters will review and vote on his performance to determine whether or not he will be taken off probation.

Burns said of his fellow firefighters, "When you are in an intense situation like that and you have to rely on them and trust them for your life you develop trust pretty fast." However, he said that developing the

trust of his fellow firefighters is still something he is working to achieve.

Burns enjoys volunteering because he likes knowing that he and his fellow firefighters are not there to get paid - they are there to serve.

He has also learned to be thankful for other volunteer organizations. "It is easy to take for granted the volunteer services or the first responders because as a citizen you do need to rely on them," Burns said.



erik hayes

assistant athletic trainer assistant professor &

by kristina jergensen

Last summer, Erik Hayes took his wife Della, who was four-months pregnant at the time, his 22-month old son Joseph and four college students on a nine-day wilderness canoeing trip in Indiana. Hayes is proud of this achievement. "I think there's a lot of value in solitude and getting away from most of the fluff with which we surround our lives," he said. "Part of the accomplishment was that canoeing and camping were things we started after we had kids. While it seems that people are saying, 'You've got to back down,' we felt that we started a new aspect of our life." The newest Hayes, Samuel Adam, was born Nov. 4.

For the last five years, Erik Hayes has served as assistant athletic trainer and assistant professor in the physical education department at Taylor University. He works with the men and women's soccer, basketball, and track teams. Much of his job consists of helping athletes heal from injuries and learn healthy care for their bodies. "Athletic training is basically a mix between physical therapy and emergency care for athletes," said Hayes.

From an early age, Hayes knew he wanted to work in athletic training. "I used to sit in church and watch my fingers move and follow the path of the tendons and muscles up through my elbow," he remembered. "I've always loved science and the human body." After high school, Hayes completed six years of schooling at Asbury College and Indiana State University before joining Taylor's athletic department in 1998.

Hayes enjoys his work in athletic training, but he says his real passion is working with people. "Being able to be intimately involved with a few students here and there, that's what I really like to do," Hayes explained. "[Athletic training and teaching] are just the avenues or the tools to have relationship with people." Some of Hayes' fondest memories at Taylor have been spent with students, doing Bible studies, cookouts, and going camping.

Hayes says he enjoys working with Taylor's athletic department. "Our athletic program has a [good] understanding of the importance of the place of excellence in athletics," he said. "Two of the coaches I work with have been coaching for more than 20 years, so they certainly have quite a bit of wisdom."

Hayes believes that valuable life lessons can be learned from sporting events. "The struggle that takes place on the competition field and the preparation and attitudes that are exemplified on the

field are analogous to how those people are going to handle life," he explained.

"There aren't many other situations that most of us face on a daily basis that raise the intensity level that high and get to the core of our emotions that quickly," Hayes continued. "It is a lot of fun to see a player come in as a freshman and leave a very different person."

Along with his interest in seeing his students develop, Hayes also has a strong interest in the outdoors. "Sometimes I think at least part of my function as part of the body [of Christ] is being able to see how God reveals Himself through His creation and trying to share that with other people." Though Hayes grew up in the mountains of North Carolina, he appreciates the natural beauty of the Hoosier state. "I like Indiana," he said. "I think Indiana has a lot of stuff to offer, and I like the people." Hayes appreciates the view on his walks to and from his home on Third Street and campus.

Hayes enjoys sharing the beauty of creation with students and looks for opportunities to integrate the outdoors into his classes. "I think God's revealed all over the place on campus through creation," he said. "In my Fit for Life class, I make [students] sit in the woods for an hour and journal."

Every year, his canoeing class takes a weekend trip to Wisconsin, which is usually a powerful experience for students. Hayes enjoys reading students' papers on what they learned spiritually through the trip. "I don't even have to try to spark something," he said. "God speaks for himself plenty loud, when you remove all the distractions."

Hayes is satisfied with his present situation at Taylor. He and Della feel that God's will for them is that they be faithful to him in each moment of the present. "God just really wants us to obey him right here and now," said Hayes, "to do today the way that we're supposed to do today."

Hayes' schedule varies throughout the year and at times is very involved, between preparing for and teaching classes, attending meetings, and traveling with athletic teams. He works every weekend for six months out of the year. However, Hayes enjoys his summers free. "I spend a lot of time with my family," he said. "We typically do a lot of traveling."



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two of a kind

by dereck kamwesa

Ever wondered what it would be like to have that one person that knows you better than the rest of the world? Someone who pulls you up when you're down and knows when you're going through pain and sorrow? I'm not talking about your future spouse here - I'm talking about someone who has been with you since conception and spent many months with you in your mother's womb. I am talking about life as a twin. The Flossie and Davis twins don't spend much time thinking about this kind of life because they live it. These are two sets of twins among those who attended Taylor University this year.

Ben and Adam Flossie were born two months early, premature, 13 minutes apart, and with birthdays on two different days. One is the pretty boy; the other hardly ever glances in a mirror. One is blessed with only one chest muscle but lighting speed, the other: physical strength and social skills. Despite their differences, Ben and Adam remain inseparable; in fact a good percentage of the student body cannot tell them apart.

A couple in Quincy, Ill., received two blessings at Blessed Hospital - Leslie and Lindsey Davis. Leslie arrived at 2:18 while Lindsey, who came second and whose favorite number is two, was born on February 22, and arrived promptly at 2:22. One of them is a psychology major while the other is into engineering physics. One knows her way around a fiddle, the other makes a beautiful tune on a flute, and together they make angelic music.

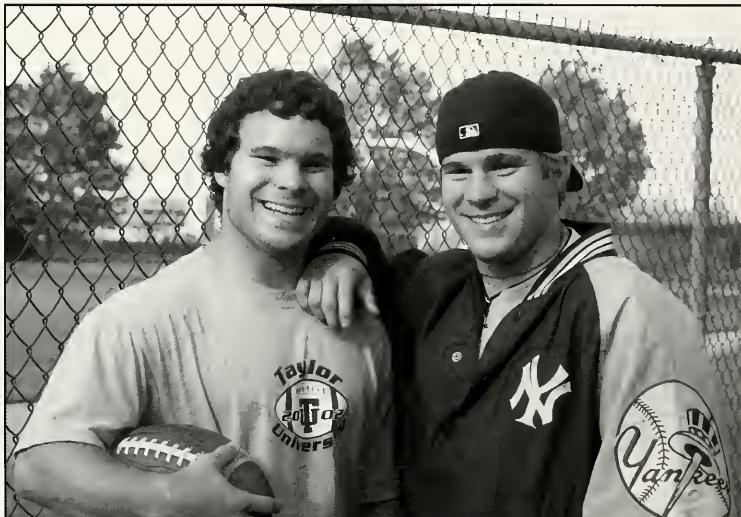
Life as a twin has been and continues to be a wonderful lifestyle for both sets. As twins, both sets have tried the usual tricks and suc-

ceeded. Ben and Adam have switched jerseys for games, classes, schedules, and more. The Davis twins talk about switching classes, seats and really confusing a guy who liked Leslie but could never tell the two of the apart. "It was really funny, and we played mind games with him because he was never really sure about who he was going out with but we would always correct him," Lindsey said.

Little things like those memorable moments, or just spending time together has made all of them value each other's company even more. "I try to think of what it would be like to be a single child and it just seems so weird. I think I would feel really lonely," said Leslie.

The Flossies and the Davises are both involved in the Taylor University athletic program; the Davises play tennis and the Flossies play football. Looking back, both sets of twins really appreciate each other for the efforts they have put in to see the other succeed.

The Flossie twins are juniors, and both are social studies education majors. "We would like to become high school teachers and have the opportunity to coach the same team with our dad who also happens to be a twin," said Adam. The two hope to share their football skills coaching inner-city high school kids. The Davises, on the other hand, have different majors and don't think they want to live in the same neighborhood. As freshmen, these two have expanded their friendship horizons and love the idea of being twins with separate majors because they meet many people with different perspectives.



Adam and Ben Flossie
Photo by Jenni Smith



Leslie and Lindsey Davis
Photo by Bryan Smith

Another tie that binds these two sets of twins is their relationship with Christ. They have their separate spiritual journeys but the Flossies and the Davises have learned to support each other's growth and accountability. "Adam basically shaped my Christian faith; he always wanted to read the Bible and when he had a seizure in eighth grade, it made me think about my life," said Ben. "Even after I accepted Christ into my life, it was Adam who kept pushing me, and I really appreciate that."

The Davises also talk about how much stronger their faith is because of each other's influence. The fact that

they have each other has shaped them into the women they are. "I just love having her by my side because she always seems to have that extra drive when I am feeling low, and in spiritual matters she strengthens me a lot," Lindsey said.

Although the Flossies and the Davises have more similarities than most, they are different individuals. "It's frustrating when people make the assumption that we are alike in everything, when in reality we are just like everybody else - similar but different in a lot of ways," said Ben.

jay kesler

chancellor

former president of taylor

by mandy adams

Reading Lewis, Dostoevsky, and Tolstoy. Researching and writing a short biography on William Taylor. Spending time with his family. Gardening around his new home. Being a good neighbor. These are a few of the things that inspire Jay Kesler and what he looks forward to in the next stages of his life.

Today, Jay, chancellor and former president of Taylor University, represents a human being. Sitting in the Student Union, he is dressed casually in a sweatshirt and a pair of jeans. He laughs frequently and heartily at his own quirks while keeping an eye out for familiar faces in the crowd of students, who refer to him simply as "Jay."

"I miss immediate recognition," he says. "Now I walk across campus and a few seniors know me and they smile and say 'hi.' Other students wonder who's that funny old man walking around."

His face may be less visible to underclassmen, but his name will likely never lose significance in the Taylor community, especially since 2005 will see the opening of the Kesler Student Activities Center, embedding Jay's legacy into Taylor's history.

In the 15 years he served as President, Jay was the mastermind behind two capital campaigns that together raised nearly \$85 million for the university. Yet, even with international recognition for leadership and values, Jay claims that what he misses most about his presidency is the interface with the Taylor community. His open-door policy and his visibility at campus athletic and social events, including the annual "Christmas with Jay," made him loved by those who knew him.

"I have fond memories of going up to Jay's office for [accountability meetings]," claims 2002 graduate J.R. Briggs. "As we would enter he would take off his jacket, kick off his shoes, lean back in his chair and say, 'What's on your mind, boys?' Every time we would walk out we were amazed that a man who had so many responsibilities in his leadership role would make it a priority to carve out time and build into the lives of students."

In July of 2000, Jay made the transition from university president to chancellor. He describes the role of a chancellor as a "bridge that ties the older constituents of the university to the new leadership". The flexibility of the position allows him time to dedicate to other organizations, such as the Council for

Christian Colleges and Universities, where he is recognized as a "Distinguished Senior Fellow," the board of Christianity Today Inc., and the board of Brotherhood Mutual Insurance Co. What Jay describes as his "somewhat visibility in the little pond of evangelicism" allows him many opportunities to continue speaking across the country at universities, meetings, and promotional events. Jay has also recently begun pastoring at Upland Community Church.

On June 30 of this year Jay Kesler will make another transition, from chancellor to president emeritus, which he describes as a position with no expectations attached.

"I won't have to function, I'll just have to be," he claims. And for a man who values being over doing, this will certainly be a fulfilling and well-deserved retirement.

As for his and Janie's future, Jay claims, "We plan to stay around here; keep our health, keep our house."

The Kesler house, by the way, is quite a story itself. As a token of his self-proclaimed "sentimental love affair" with Taylor, Jay recently built a post and beam house for him and his wife Janie in which all of the interior woodwork is made from trees taken from Taylor's campus. Jay has been around the building trade since he was a child, and though this was not the first house he has built, it was certainly the first with as much meaning. Jay hopes that someday the house will be a retreat center for Taylor.

Jay sees Indiana as the perfect place for retirement. "I like the kind of people who live here. They're close to the soil, they're genuine, and they're real," he says.

And living in Indiana keeps Jay close to his family, especially his daughter Terry and her husband, Taylor Professor Phil Collins, who live right next door. Jay and Janie have three children and nine grandchildren. They are blessed to live close enough to spend holidays and special occasions together. Jay sees God and family as the top priorities in his life, and is looking forward to spending much time with his family after retirement.

"My hope for Taylor students is that they have some sense of God's will for their life. It doesn't have to be expressed necessarily in vocation, but in quality of life they want to live," he says. "We were created as human beings, not human doings."

Well said, Jay. Well said.





Above: Chancellor Jay Kesler takes a few minutes out his busy schedule to have his picture taken in his woodshop which is located in the basement of his home.

Photo by Bryan Smith

Opposite page: Jay Kesler and John Ashoff, father of senior Adam Ashoff, look through the football roster at the 2002 Homecoming football game.

Photo by Bryan Smith

one mini, many students

by julie schilt

This year, 68 Taylor University students and staff participated in the 27th annual 500 Festival Mini Marathon.

The half-marathon, the nation's largest of its kind, is a distance of 13.1 miles and takes the average runner about two and a half hours to finish. The course winds throughout downtown Indianapolis amidst sidewalks lined with water, Gatorade and cheering fans. This year, a new record was set with 25,000 registered runners for the race. The Mini Marathon is held each year on opening day for the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, home of the Indianapolis 500 race, and runners pay a \$35 entrance fee to participate.

At 8:03 a.m. on Saturday May 3, 2003, the gun sounded and the runners began the fast, flat course, featuring a dual start on Washington St. and Maryland St. After crossing the dual start lines, runners joined other participants on White River Parkway West Drive where they were entertained by bands and cheer-leading squads from local schools. Mile by mile, the runners made their way west to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and took a lap around the world-famous 2.5-mile track. Lastly, they headed back downtown to complete the "Victory Mile," the last stretch of the race providing motivation, entertainment and

spectator opportunities.

Freshman Miriam White ran the Mini for the first time this year. "It was so much fun! It was a beautiful day and running with thousands of other people at the same time was a great experience. A lot of my friends from Taylor came to support me. There were people cheering everywhere," White said. She ended up running the race in a time of 1:38:15, a time fast enough to earn her first place in the 16-19 year-old division. "I didn't train specifically for the Mini. I just never stopped running after the cross-country season," White said. "I just love to run."

One of the benefits of being a Taylor student, faculty member or alum at the race is the Alumni Tent set up by Alumni Relations. The tent is set up in the "Rest and Recovery Area" each year and is staffed by alumni relations personnel. Marty Songer, director of alumni relations, says the tent is always a big hit with Taylor Mini participants. "We offer water and granola bars and then we take Polaroid pictures of all the people who stop by. The tent also serves as a meeting place for a lot of people," Songer said. "We always get a good turn-out."



Above: Flags fly above the Mini Marathon sign which marks the finish line.
Photo by Bryan Smith

Below: Seniors Abby Cox and Brian Burns pose for a picture on the lawn after finishing the race.
Photo by Bryan Smith



Above: Senior Scott Coaster and a friend relax for moment after finishing the Mini.
Photo by Bryan Smith



Below: Summer Green and Jamie Vinson enjoy a cold drink after running the race.
Photo by Bryan Smith



Above: Alumni Relations provides a tent for Taylor students and alumni to get drinks and relax after the race.

Photo by Bryan Smith

Below: Summer Green, Melissa Brockway, Allison Kura, Kendra Anderson, Jamie Vinson, and Alyssa Mueller stand in front of the alumni tent for a picture.

Photo by Bryan Smith

lighthouse

South Africa Team



The South Africa Team had the privilege of working with Youth for Christ, serving as camp counselors for YFC's Youth Week summer sports camp. They spent the week in Johannesburg as cabin leaders for kids from all over South Africa. They also spent time visiting villages and elderly homes in the Mafikeng area, participating in the rural culture life. The last week was spent in Soweto where they had the opportunity to minister to street children, Cerebral palsy victims, disadvantaged public schools students, and for children in an orphanage with HIV/AIDS. The team realized that although the trip came to an end, their ministry was just beginning.

Front Row: Melissa Titus, Jamie Larson, Ben Flossie
Middle Row: Kelli Davis, Jennifer Kamps, Andy Stevenson, Preston Cosgrove, Jessica Maple, Levi Hazen, Ann Essenburg, Christy Conrad
Back Row: Bryan Jackson, DJ Jergensen, Josh Kijanko, Darren Fay, Becky George
Not pictured: Tony and Dee Kijanko (sponsors)

Brazil Team

The Brazil Team worked with OMS International and a local church in Iguacu Falls for the first week, where they spent their time teaching English and rooming with 20 Brazilians. It was a great time of ministry because many of their students were not believers. After the first week, the team devoted the rest of the time working with a local church and three of its sister churches. Team members invited people from all over to attend the evening programs and services. Their goal was to bring attention to the churches and get the people interested to learn more. The team even had the opportunity to present a drama in Portuguese.

Front Row: Chris Chaudoin, Eric Shafer, Patty Stigers (sponsor), Shirely Fenlon (sponsor), Troy Creamer, Leah Lyons
Middle Row: Lindsey Jones, Becca Lewis, Alison Barnett, Andrew Slate, Rachel Malinsky, Karen Wagner, Laura Barsiewicz, Andy Wilkins
Back Row: Paul Brown, Hannah Smith, Rindy Schlatter, Lindsay Malcolm, Meghan Onkst



India Team



The India Team worked with Youth for Christ as they ministered in churches and schools. They spent most of their time in Bangalore, where they worked with 15 YFC staff on a construction site for a YFC training center. The work was dirty and tedious, but the team grew from the experience and learned the meaning of manual labor. During the weekends, the team shared Christ through music, drama and testimony in different areas. During their visit to Mysore, they changed their plans because of local uprisings against some Christian groups. Even with the change in plans, they could still see God working through the team.

Front Row: Laura Keffer, Jess Salberg, Emily McPeak, Taylor Long, Faye Coffe, Rebekah Ferguson, Sarah Hall
Middle Row: Cathy Harner, Pam Meadows, Sue Beno, Noel Ritter, Kesley Holloway, Krystal Jelich
Back Row: Isaac Pellerin, Kurt Biederman, Tim Wolf, Jason Howard, Jon Reeve

Kenya Team

The Kenya Team worked with Agape Children's Ministry, which is a home and school for 100 former street boys ages 5 to 20. Most of the boys spoke English so it was a real blessing to be able to communicate and build deep relationships with them. The team was able to teach classes, play games, and worship with the boys. The team also had the opportunity to minister to street children. They realized how much Agape changed the lives of the boys at the school. Along with Agape, the team visited several other ministries including a ministry for single mothers and a community health evangelism program.

Front Row: Katie Riedberger, Katy Hobbs, Suzy Brandenberger
Middle Row: Adam Flossie, Meagan Smigelsky, Joy Coddington, Britton Smith, Bekah Vargaz, Shannon Wyatt, Rachel Niebauer
Back Row: Jennifer Moeschberger (sponsor), Scott Moeschberger (sponsor), Matt Hoppe, Matt Braham, Todd Shumaker, Jenni Shanebrook, Carolyn Schley, Brandon Johnson



Czech Team



The Czech Team worked with missionaries from Christian Outreach International during their three-week stay. Through dramas, testimonies, street evangelism, and sports, the team shared Christ with those in need. Their main ministry was sharing the gospel through teaching English in public schools. Using pictures and questions, they were able to communicate their faith to the kids. The team also spent time in the local orphanages where they played with and cared for the children. It was hard when it was time to leave because of the friendships and the children they were leaving behind.

Front Row: James Fowlkes, Brian Dillon (sponsor), Kathy Hahn, Karen Anderson, Steve Austin (sponsor), Gabrielle Long
Middle Row: Colleen Barrows, Lauren Barth, Bethany Bergen, Laura Roberts, Katie Hess, Katie Spencer
Back Row: Rebekah Davies, Brianna Lohman, Christine Pederson, Matt Docter, Joel Fether

alberta miller

administrative assistant to the president

by leslie schepperley

A Smile. Something so simple can change a person's life and brighten someone's day. By its definition, a smile is an outward reflection of joy and happiness. A smile is what greets you when you enter the President's Office.

This smile belongs to Alberta Miller.

Alberta's desire to work at Taylor University came in the early 1970s when her four sons were small. She began her journey in 1981 serving in one of the largest and busiest departments on campus. "At the time, the social science and business divisions were lumped together as one and I was kept busy," she chuckled. Once the divisions were split up Alberta moved across campus to the human resources office and then to the admissions office. In 1995, she began her work in the President's Office, serving under retired President and Chancellor, Dr. Jay Kesler and then Dr. David Gyertson in 2000.

In addition to her duties as Dr. Gyertson's executive secretary, Alberta serves as the staff secretary to the Board of Trustees and secretary to the chancellor. "It has been a most challenging and rewarding position," said Alberta, "one of Dr. Gyertson's favorite sayings is "blessed are the flexible." This rings true as she works with the complex schedule of the president, coordinates meetings on campus with "the equally busy schedules of other departments" as well as off-campus organizations with which Taylor interacts on a regular basis. "It is a delightful, challenging job and it brings great joy in my life to be able to be of service and work with such top-notch people," Alberta said.

It takes a woman of grace and patience to keep the hectic schedule that the President's administrative assistant must contend with, but Alberta Miller completes it with ease and still manages to greet everyone who passes through the door with a smile. But her smile does not reveal the painful journey she has traveled over the past 6 years. "Faith in our Lord Jesus Christ has sus-

tained me through journeys that I never dreamed I would have to travel," said Alberta, "the latest series of opportunities to grow in grace started in the fall of 1997 when I was diagnosed with colon cancer." Because of the toll that the cancer wreaked on her body, Alberta had to undergo four major surgeries as well as 24 weekly chemotherapy treatments. During the fourth surgery, Alberta suffered a stroke, and lost partial hearing, sight, balance and mobility. With the faith and steadfast strength of Job, Alberta experienced yet another grace growing opportunity when she suddenly lost her dear husband, Phil. During a time that most would question God's faithfulness, Alberta felt God's continued manifestation of Himself into her life in "glorious ways."

One of his manifestations was through the Taylor community. "One of the most important factors during this time has been my Taylor family," she said. They prayed with and for Alberta on a daily basis. They also took care of duties such as cooking, mowing her lawn, raking her leaves, and driving her where she needed to be. Barb Stevens and Joyce Taylor proved the amazing job that Alberta Miller does in the President's office. They filled in for Alberta this entire school year, keeping up with the rigorous duties of the President's office through planning and taking minutes at the Board of Trustees meetings in addition to their own busy positions. "I have found Taylor employees and students to represent Jesus in everything they say and do," Alberta said, smiling.

A woman of mighty strength and steadfast faith, Alberta returned to the President's office in the Spring 2003. Cheerfully, she goes about her daily duties, while continually portraying her own faith and the grace of her Savior. "How can one not trust a living God who supplies all our needs and most of our wants," she smiled.





Photo by Kristen Kendall

study abroad



by jennifer hillier

Imagine walking through the streets of another country, meeting new people, and knowing that you are staying for more than a few weeks. Every semester several students participate in one of the 14 study abroad programs Taylor University provides. Taylor students have the opportunity to study in Kenya, China, France, and several other countries.

The programs began with Taylor World Outreach's short mission trips. The interest in travel increased and in 1993 Taylor listed the first roster of students who were studying abroad. When the programs first began, Rebecca Moore was the coordinator of off-campus programs. Ten years later, the number of programs offered and the number of students who participate has grown.

Every program is unique, offering different classes and a mixture of teaching styles. There are also varying living situations. In Kenya and Lithuania, students live on a college campus. In France, Spain, Costa Rica, and England students live with host families. In

other programs, such as the Irish studies program, students live in a group with other Americans.

The programs offered began at different times. Other colleges facilitate some of the programs so Taylor students not only meet new friends from other countries, but also other colleges.

Presently, the most popular study abroad program is the Irish Studies Program. Deborah Kim, current director of off-campus programs, explained that Ireland is appealing to students because it is Taylor-run and because they speak English, eliminating any language barrier.

Kim shared her excitement about the impact of studying abroad on students. She believes studying in another country helps students gain a larger world perspective. They experience new cultures and learning and teaching styles. She said, "Many students return from off-campus programs with new perspectives, questions, understanding, and application. They frequently hunger to

Above: The Château Chenonceau, which is located in Touraine on the Cher river bank, is open everyday for visitors.
Photo by Erin Venti

Left: In Jerusalem, the west wall of the Temple Mount attracts hundreds of thousands of people each year.
Photo by Jaclyn Cline

Right: Stonehenge, located on the Salisbury Plain in Wiltshire, England, is known as one of Earth's mysteries.
Photo by Bryan Smith



learn more about their own society and radiate a deeper love for God who created such a diverse world."

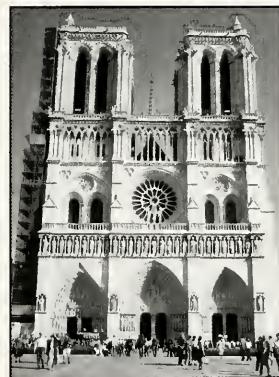
Sophomore Kyle Strycker studied in Ireland, and agreed that studying abroad is a wonderful learning experience. "Studying abroad gives students the opportunity to experience the world as it is," he said. "They can gain valuable knowledge and wisdom regarding the multitude of beliefs influencing the people of the world."

He believes other cultures can learn from Taylor students. When you study abroad valuable friendships are formed, connections for future actions can be built, and opportunities to be disciples of, through, and for Christ can be enlarged. Talitha Shipman, a junior, was in Lithuania for a semester and said she learned not only about the culture of the country but

about people and friendships. She found that there are places much different from the United States and she discovered the importance of an opened mind.

Leslie Ames, a junior, spent a semester in France. She decided to study aboard because she wanted to learn more about the French culture and language. She understood the importance of taking advantage of the chance to study in a different country.

The study abroad programs offered by Taylor provide students opportunities to not only visit new places, but to enhance their educational experience. Through the programs they are academically and spiritually challenged in an environment of total cultural immersion.



Above: The famous Notre Dame cathedral is located in Paris, France, and was constructed from 1160 to 1285.

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Left: The streets of Mongkok are desolate because of the SARS virus which spread through Hong Kong.

Photo by Laurie Waye

cory rodeheaver

tu's theatre set designer

by ellie halgren

Transforming a bare stage into castles, forests, and living rooms is not the typical 9-5, but it allows Taylor University's set designer, Cory Rodeheaver, to combine his creativity with his love for theater everyday.

This is Rodeheaver's third year on full time staff where he leads set construction of plays like Peter Pan, The Boys Next Door, She Stoops to Conquer, Hamlet, The Royal Family, The Trip to Bountiful, and The Miracle Worker. Each set is not thought of as simply a backdrop for a story, instead Rodeheaver tries to enhance the story with symbolic elements that add to the overall message that is being conveyed.

To do this, Rodeheaver reads the scripts very carefully and he works closely with Taylor's directors to understand their vision for the play. After the initial brainstorming session, Rodeheaver draws concept sketches that resemble his ideas. If the sketches are logically feasible and fit with the plays message, he makes mechanical drawings of the set. These drawings resemble a blueprint and all measurements are drawn to scale. Next Rodeheaver builds a model of the set and creates other drawings, called renderings, which are used in construction.

Since Rodeheaver is involved in the set construction from beginning to end, he may skip some steps depending on necessity. Usually a set takes six weeks to go from an idea to a fully functioning mini-world. During these weeks, Rodeheaver relies on many students who volunteer in lighting, costumes, makeup, and set construction. Rodeheaver spoke about how dedicated the students are as the team puts in over 100 hours of work in the week before a show.

"I love working with the students," said Rodeheaver.

He and the volunteer students are able to get to know each other during the hours of work spent on each Taylor play. With the nature of their work being unconventional and usually taking place at odd times, Rodeheaver develops a friendship with his co-laborers in a relaxed environment. He

enjoys the relational aspect of his work and spoke of the volunteers as a team that works together. He enjoys listening to ideas and creating a theatrical world out of them.

Rodeheaver pushes the limits of set design incorporating highly technical components into most Taylor plays. He started working on the flying equipment for Peter



Pan one year in advance with a company in Las Vegas. This equipment allowed the actors to fly across the stage in multiple directions with ease and control. The effects for this play greatly added to the theatrical experience as a whole. He also set up a system for The Miracle Worker to



include rain in the play. Rodeheaver's efforts to expand the definition of a theatrical set from a backdrop into a functioning world that adds to the message of the play can be seen in all of his work.

Along with getting to know the students, Rodeheaver also enjoys it when students

are excited about what they're involved in. Often students like to share what they've helped accomplish and bring friends or parents to the theater to show off their work. Rodeheaver believes that the quality of Taylor's theater program starts with the support he and other theater faculty members receive from administration. Unlike some Christian colleges, Taylor Theater is not censored in its selection of plays. Rodeheaver believes that although he and the other staff members make responsible choices, the freedom to portray worldviews and life circumstances outside of our own greatly strengthens the program. He noted that students can learn real-world life skills and gain perspective from other views.

Rodeheaver's interest in theater began when he was in first grade and his parents took him to see Peter Pan. He recalls being totally mesmerized by the production, which sparked involvement in acting classes from a young age and participation in a third grade play. From the beginning he was involved in the set construction aspects of theater as well as acting. Since he was tall for his age he gained experience using power saws and other tools as a boy.

His interest in theater continued as he acted and worked on the sets of high school productions and continued his involvement when he came to Taylor as a student in 1995 and became active in the theater program here. He worked closely with Dr. Oliver Hubbard who teaches acting, directing, and other performance based classes. In his senior year, Rodeheaver did an independent study with Dr. Hubbard and designed the set for Midsummer's Night Dream all on his own. After graduating from Taylor in 1999 with a mass communication major and with theater arts and music minors, Rodeheaver started working at Taylor part time helping out with set design. After one year of being part time, he was hired on as full time staff.



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the yurt

by ross ringenberg

Senior Ethan Van Drunen considered traveling to Mongolia this year and found that if he were to spend the year overseas, he would be living in a yurt. Interested by this unconventional living structure, he looked it up online and ended up buying one, which was just the beginning of this great adventure in natural living.

"Instead of going to Mongolia, Ethan brought Mongolia to him," says fellow yurt inhabitant Drew McRae, who, along with Jason Nieuwsma and Van Drunen, spent their senior year at Taylor living in a yurt.

The yurt is a cylindrical building with a teepee-like roof, made up of wooden lattice and covered by polyester or reinforced vinyl, with a clear Plexiglas dome at the top that allows light to come in. But that's a technical description. Van Drunen, McRae and Nieuwsma prefer the explanation given by their whimsical "Yurt Song," written as a ballad to describe their home. "A circular nomadic structure, devoid of all the noise and lazy luxior. And in its place is harmony, necessity and everything else that can set a brother free."

Living in the yurt has been an experiment in simplicity, inspired by such authors and poets as Henry David Thoreau, John Muir and Robert Pirsig. "You wake up and you chop wood, you read a little Thoreau, you type a poem on the typewriter, you put on some tea, stoke the fire if it's winter and sweep the floor," says McRae about the simple pleasures of the yurt.

The yurt experience hasn't been easy. The day Van Drunen put a down payment on the structure, McRae and Nieuwsma found out that they hadn't been approved to live off campus. The three decided to go ahead with buying the yurt, hoping it would help them gain approval to live off-campus. The yurt dwellers adopted the motto, "No plan B, only Yurt." Somehow the plan worked and Van Drunen was able to find a field within walking distance of campus, owned by "Coach" Bob Davenport, to build the yurt.

Surviving without electricity has been another trial. The yurt has two windows, which serve as its primary source of ventilation. "We open the windows for air-conditioning... and close them for heating," says McRae. In cooler weather the yurt is heated by a chiminea, a Mexican wood-burning stove made of clay.

But during J-term, the chiminea proved ineffective as temperatures dipped below 10 degrees. "We went to Jay (Kesler) and he hooked us up," described McRae of the wood stove they borrowed to heat the yurt during the winter. Nieuwsma adds, "The wood stove is a demon: it drips creosote and makes you smell like smoke." Despite the disadvantages of the stove, including its lack of aesthetic beauty, it kept the yurt warm, sometimes reaching 90 degrees during the cold winter.



Photos by Bryan Smith



Seniors Drew McRae, Ethan Van Drunen, and Jason Nieuwsma.
Photo by Jim Garringer

The yurt is also furnished with beds and a typewriter that all three "yurtmates" have written a paper on for class. A kerosene lamp provides light and a propane stove serves to heat up an occasional batch of tea. Water is pumped from a nearby well and stored in a cooler inside the yurt.

Other personal necessities are another question. Regarding showers and going to the bathroom Van Drunen says, "We're creative; let's leave it at that." When necessary the yurt dwellers shower and use the bathrooms on campus. The woods are also useful. "It's a freeing experience," says Nieuwsma.

"I don't think it's going to be a permanent dwelling unit," says McRae about the yurt. It will probably be sold and is expected to end up as a retreat somewhere in Missouri.

However, the yurt has served as more than just a dwelling; it has fostered a sense of togetherness and led to a greater understanding of life for its inhabitants. "The most consistent thing... has been solid conversations," says McRae about positive experiences in the yurt.

The fact that there's no technology to interrupt you, says Van Drunen, adds to the meaningfulness of conversations and a sense of being apart from the calamity of everyday activities.

The need to focus on the basics of life has also led to important realizations. "Quality is caring, thinking about what you do, caring about what you do instead of just taking things for granted," remarked Nieuwsma. But Van Drunen says that these lessons are not only limited to those who live in the yurt. "Being mindful of each of the things that you are doing, the yurt enables you to do that, but you can still do that whether you're living in the yurt or in the dorm," he says.

This brings to mind the words of Henry David Thoreau from his book "Walden," "Most of the luxuries and many of the so-called comforts of life are not only not indispensable, but positive hindrances to the elevation of mankind."

Though Upland is far from Mongolia, yurt living has proven to be a profitable lifestyle for these three Taylor seniors.

lavern newson

by rachel hepworth & joe cressman

The Taylor community lost a dear friend and colleague Saturday, April 19, 2003, when LaVerne Newson, director of American ethnic student programs, died at Marion General Hospital from an extended battle with lung disease.

"We watched her, through her physical sufferings, speak out and sing out with joy and confidence," said President David Gyertson at a Wednesday evening memorial service in Rediger Auditorium.

Newson's family was also present at the one-and-a-half-hour observance in which Taylor faculty, staff, students and friends remembered her life and legacy.

"LaVerne Newson was a dedicated woman of God who loved her students deeply," said Walt Campbell, dean of students. "She faced her illness with grace and dignity; she never let herself get down about it. We were blessed to know and serve with her."

Newson, 50, who began working at Taylor in October 2001, saw her position as a way to combine her faith with her work.

"There is a lot of work that needs to be done in the body of Christ in the area of racial and cultural reconciliation, and I've had a desire for a long time to be directly involved in that work and, therefore, really consider this a ministry," she said in a past interview. "I'm glad to see my faith intersect directly with my profession."

Newson's position at Taylor included working with AHANA, MuKappa and international students. A couple of students shared lasting memories of her.

"LaVerne was an amazing woman of God, sweet-spirited and determined to do what she set out to do, and she has done so," said sophomore Sky Siu. "She challenged me in realizing what it means to love others, and I appreciate all she gave to me."

Newson was born on June 16, 1952 in Chicago. She worked in career counseling, orientation and college success courses at three colleges before coming to Taylor. She also was a senior consultant for college survival with the Houghton Mifflin Company in St. Charles, Illinois.

"She was a positive role model for ethnic and international students," said senior Sherian Nowlen, president of AHANA, "and she will be missed greatly by all of Taylor."



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Above: Senior Sherian Nowlen holds an oriental ornament that she is going to hang in the multicultural lounge.
Photo provided

Left: Senior Jeff Tsai paints calligraphy on Asian art work for the newly decorated multicultural lounge.
Photo by Bryan Smith

ahana

by dereck kamwesa

There are many ways to be part of Taylor University campus life and one of them is by joining the many organizations that we are blessed to have. One of these organizations is the group AHANA (African-Americans, Hispanics, Asians and Native Americans). The group was comprised of 30 members this year and engaged in activities ranging from a trip to the twin cities to study breaks and bowling parties.

Sherian Nowlen, the president of the group has put forth the effort to see that everything works well and meets the desires of the members. AHANA is a group that was designed to meet the needs of students with ethnic backgrounds and give them a feeling of belonging. Nowlen however says that although the group was primarily aimed at ethnic students, it graciously welcomes students of any background. "I would like others to join and share in the joy of learning about other cultures," said Nowlen.

As great as this year was, it came with the devastating loss of the beloved leader and mentor, LaVerne Newson. Newson had been the director of AHANA since the beginning of 2001 and had made a

spectacular impact on the Taylor University community. She will be greatly missed for her wisdom, positive attitude, love and dedication. "LaVerne was a virtuous lady who felt it was her Christian duty to racially reconcile others through the spirit," said Nowlen. "I will miss her leadership and mentoring but also her magnificent wardrobe of ethnic attire."

Heading into the future, Nowlen hopes for an increase of students and growth for the group. With the representation of students from all over the world, Nowlen and others have worked hard to decorate the multicultural room in the Student Union to represent different nationalities and backgrounds.

As the year draws to a close, Nowlen hopes that AHANA made a significant impact on someone's life, which will encourage another to join. The group hopes to attract students of any background who are willing to have a great time and benefit by learning about others with different backgrounds.

david bohm

by david maudlin

The sounds of guns are not far off. Nor is the sound of shovels digging trenches, tanks and ammo being unloaded in various ports in the Middle East. War is again preparing to leave hell and come to Earth.

The United States and ally Great Britain have more than 200,000 troops surrounding Iraq. The Pentagon has said that they can attack when ever President Bush gives the go-ahead. The stage is set and Plato's haunting comment rises from the grave: "Only the dead have seen the end of war."

Many soldiers have already been assigned a mission; for them, the nerve-racking wait to see if they will take part in any conflict is over. But others are still at home, waiting to see if they will take part in disarming Iraq. For these soldiers, it is a confusing time.

David Bohm is one of these soldiers. He does not look like a fighter for the "Great Satan." He is 19 years of age, average height with dark hair and glasses. He plays basketball and video games. He goes to movies with friends and studies business as a sophomore at Taylor University.

Bohm grew up in LaMoille, Illinois, a predominantly farming town with only a couple hundred people. His father is a pig farmer.

"I plan to take over the family farm someday," said Bohm, "I figured that the Marines would be a good thing to do in the meantime."

And so he signed up, enlisting in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves during his senior year of high school. After his freshman year of college he went to boot camp in San Diego, Cal.

Bohm wanted a job that would let him be outside and do manual labor, and his choices came down to infantry or artillery. He chose artillery and was assigned to Bravo Battery 114 of the 14th Marine Division.

Before Bohm officially belonged to the Marine Corps, he went through what is known as the Moment of Truth. This is where the recruit is given a last opportunity to change his or her mind concerning military service.

"I kept thinking that this was the last step," said Bohm. "After this there is no turning back. I told the officer that I wanted to do this." And that was that.

It was after September 11, 2001, when Bohm went off to boot camp. President Bush had declared a war on terror and the U.S. military was already operating in Afghanistan.

"I started my career knowing anything could happen," Bohm said. As a sign that the U.S. was in a state of military activity he was given a national defense ribbon.

And then the training began.

It was the hardest thing he had ever done. The first two nights of basic training he didn't sleep - recruits were not allowed to. They were too busy gathering gear and getting their heads shaved.

"It's just a culture shock, really," Bohm said. "You're not really sure what to expect."

A big part of that shock was the drill instructors.

"The first two or three days you're in receiving," said Bohm. "The drill instructors you have then are nothing compared to the drill instructors you are about to get." After all the gear is handed out, the Marine recruits are sent to their barracks.

And then they meet the real drill instructors.

"The first time you meet those guys it's really intense. They're screaming, spit's flying on your face because they're so close, they're throwing your stuff everywhere. I mean it's just ... chaos."

One of the scariest things for Bohm during basic training was the gas chamber. Here the recruits had to hold their breath in the midst of a gas cloud. After holding their breath for a period of time, the recruits could put the gas masks back on. One time Bohm slipped up.

"I had to take a breath," Bohm remembered, "I breathed in, and it was a feeling unlike any other. You just can't breathe. Your chest compresses ... it's amazing."

The gas chamber is tough on everyone.

"Guys go in there, big guys, and they'll come out screaming, saying things like 'I'm gonna die, I'm gonna die!'" said Bohm.

Why would anyone do this? Why would anyone join the military? There is no draft; the government has not called on citizens to join the armed forces.

"I've always respected anyone in the armed forces," said Bohm, "I want to help people and serve my country."



Photos by Bryan Smith

And now he might be getting that chance.

Bohm has already received a phone call asking whether his will and power of attorney are in order. The Marine caller also asked if Bohm could be ready for deployment in one to two days after the possible activation of his unit. Many other Marine Reserve Units around the country have already been activated so the possible activation of Lance Corporal Bohm is a real one.

So that is where Bohm is right now, in a state of

limbo, wondering what his job will be. It takes patience.

Bohm's friends and family are worried about him.

"I don't want him to get hurt," said longtime friend and college roommate Noah Zaph. "Every time an officer calls I wonder if it will be the call."

Bohm said that although his parents are worried, he and his family are trusting God.

"Who else can you trust?" said Bohm.



operation iraqi freedom

by john murphrey

March 20th, 2003, George Walker Bush, the 43rd president of the United States, delivered an address live on television announcing the beginning of war against President Saddam Hussein's Iraq.

"My fellow citizens, at this hour American and coalition forces are in the early stages of military operations to disarm Iraq, to free its people and to defend the world from grave danger."

These words made official the most heavily debated and probably most expected war in United States history. The announcement had been expected for months, so when it finally came, not many people were surprised.

Sophomore Daniel Sorsonsen recalled how he felt at the time. "I still remember where I was when President Bush gave Saddam Hussain 48 hours to get out of Iraq. I was not really surprised when he actually sent the troops in."

The mood at Taylor University was mixed. This war was just as heavily debated on this campus as anywhere else; in fact, perhaps more so. There were heated arguments on both sides, pacifistic and otherwise. Polls tended to show that the vast majority of the general public, when the war was officially declared, stood behind the president and the war. The trend remained constant at Taylor University as well. When it was obvious the war could no longer be avoided, most students agreed the most patriotic course of action was to stand in unity behind the country's leader. The controversy rapidly diminished after a couple weeks of the war, as most students gave in to the fact that the war was going to happen, no matter what they said or did.

"I didn't know a huge amount about the why and how of the war," said Dan Sorsonsen, "But I do know that I was, and still am, trusting our leadership to make the right decisions."

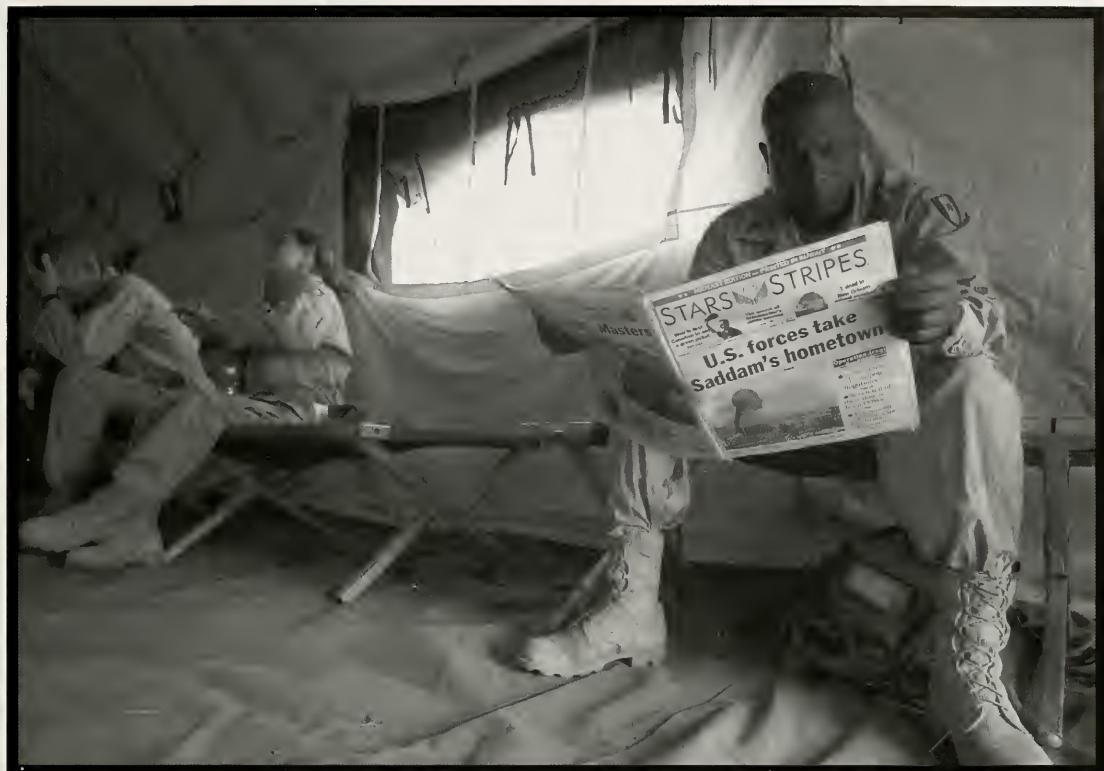
Now, just over two months later, the war has wound down. The usual media frenzy has all but petered out; Hussein has disappeared; and days go by without many of us at Taylor even giving thought to Iraq, or the war. Many are now beginning to question the actual value of the war; whether it was the right decision on the part of U.S. leadership in the first place. But, one thing remains true: the majority of Taylor University stands behind our troops, and applauds them for a job done courageously and well.



Hospital Corpsman 1st Class Maureen Smith, from MWSS-271, examines an Iraqi baby during a humanitarian visit to a village near Three Rivers on April 8, 2003. Clean water and medical care were part of the humanitarian aid provided in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom. (DoD photo by Lance Cpl. Alicia M. Anderson, U.S. Marine Corps-Released)



A-10's Thunderbolts lined up on the flight line of Tallil Air Base Iraq awaiting pilots. The A-10's are assigned to the 442nd Fighter Wing from Whiteman AFB Missouri, the unit is supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom. (U.S. Air Force photo by Master Sgt. Terry L. Blevins - Released)



A U.S. Army medic from the 28th Combat Support Hospital, Ft. Bragg, N.C., reads the Stars and Stripes while he waits in the Medical Airlift Staging Facility (MASF) for a C-130 Hercules at Baghdad International Airport (BIAP) on April 22, 2003. Baghdad International Airport is a primary base of operations for U.S. troops, cargo and humanitarian airlift for Operation Iraqi Freedom. Operation Iraqi Freedom is the multinational coalition effort to liberate the Iraqi people, eliminate Iraq's weapons of mass destruction and end the regime of Sadaam Hussein. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Cherie A. Thurlby, 1st Combat Camera - Released)



Staff Sgt. Jason M. Smith a Fuels Systems Journeyman from the 392nd Air Expeditionary Wing refuels an A-10 Warthog aircraft April 3, 2003 at a forward deployed location in southern Iraq during Operation Iraqi Freedom. (U.S. Air Force photo by Staff Sgt. Shane A. Cuomo - Released)

senior art shows



"The beginning of the end" was the title of Andy Cooper's art show. He described it as "a sequence of digital prints that represent the corruption and deterioration by sin."
Photo by Megan Elder



Heather Barnes' senior art show, "The Art of the Book" was held in the Engstrom Galleria. Heather said, "books are full of rich textures."
Photo by Megan Elder

"An Intimate Portrait" was the title of Sarah Nurmi's senior art show which consisted of a mixed media collages.
Photo by Megan Elder



"Apples" is the title of this oil and masonite painting from Jessica Keiser's senior art show, which featured ten original works all focused around garden delights.

Photo by Cheryl Tjepkes



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Jon Horsey's senior art exhibit entitled "Disguises," attempts to narrow down the possibilities of photographs that can be taken of people. Horsey said, "The purpose of 'Disguises' is not to convey anything deep or analytical but to capture the attention of the viewers."

Photo by Bryan Smith



Audra DeKorne's art show, "Windows," was a series of paintings, studies of the human body. "In my eyes," DeKorne says, the human body is "the most beautiful creation."

Photo by Megan Elder

taylor theatre

by betsy dunmire

The house goes dark as a single beam of light shines across the stage. All are silent in anticipation of the first spoken words. Another performance has begun. Once again onlookers will be taken away from the world they know, and transported, if only for a short time, into another life. They will laugh, they will cry, and most importantly they will walk away knowing more about their own world than before. This is the magic of theatre.

However, life in the theatre is far more than the perfectly orchestrated production presented to an audience. Work begins as soon as the new season is announced. It is a series of long hours and late nights, which leaves cast and crew on the brink of exhaustion, often wondering why they love the theatre so much. From building sets to stitching costumes, from first call to final rehearsal, a great deal of blood, sweat and often tears goes into putting a production together. And in the midst of the production, students who staff the Taylor theatre are expected to keep up with their studies as well. It is a daunting and at times overwhelming task for cast and crew, but students rise to the occasion.

The 2002-2003 Taylor Theatre season has been one of excitement, laughter and tears - everything that good theatre should be. It opened with *The Miracle Worker*, the heart-warming story of Helen Keller.

Next, audiences were given a chance to view the lighter side of life and death in *Arsenic and Old Lace*, a tale of two lovely old women who just happen to have a basement full of corpses.

Finally the season closed on a more somber note with Ibsen's *A Doll's House*. The play chronicles a woman who though she has been treated as a plaything her entire life realizes this is not what she desires and takes actions to change her own destiny.

As another season came to a close, the feeling was bittersweet for cast and. The sets were torn down and the costumes were hung on the racks; the stage was bare. Yet, that is part of the magic of live theatre. It only exists in the moment and that moment can never be duplicated. Next season new shows will be cast and more magic will be created. Again it will be hard work, but again it will be beautiful.



Top: Sophomore Rachel Oliver, who played Hellen Keller, communicates with her hands in the *Miracle Worker*.

Photo by Bryan Smith

Middle: Sophomore Anne Calhoun, junior Betsy DeMik, senior Carl Hass, junior Jeremy Otten and junior Brad Marquis gather around the kitchen table in *Arsenic and Old Lace*.

Photo by Bryan Smith

Bottom: Sophomore Anne Calhoun and junior Josh Stamoolis greet a visitor at the door in the production of *A Doll's House*.

Photo by Cory Rodeheaver



Sophomore Andrea Sweazy gets into character for a full dress rehearsal of Arsenic and Old Lace.
Photo by Jenni Smith



Photos by Bryan Smith

It all started two years ago in an ICC meeting when two freshman guys, Patrick Rowland and Joe Wallace, came up with the idea of Bergwall Wheel of Fortune. However, it did not come to fruition until this year when ICC and SAC joined together to put on this game show.

The location of Bergwall Wheel of Fortune is the lawn between the dining commons and Bergwall. The windows in Bergwall are used to display the letters in each puzzle. Bergwall Wheel of Fortune was held during dinner. The DC crew served burgers and other side dishes outside while the game was being played.

Ben Wickstra designed and built the 12-foot wheel that each team spun to determine their score. Joe Wallace played Pat Sajak as the host of the night. Nine teams of three persons each represented each dorm on campus, off-campus and staff as they played against each other. Each round consisted of three puzzles. The puzzles ranged from Taylor phrases like "Specialty Bar Pizza" to general phrases such as the Before and After puzzle, "American Beauty and the Beast" or "Bohemian Rhapsody." The English, Gerig and Wengatz teams made it to the championship round. After many changes in the lead, the English team emerged as champions, winning gift certificates to Ivanhoes.

story by Lisa Barber



bergwall wheel of fortune



Junior Darla Stults and freshman Ben Rosado walk to class on a sunny afternoon.
Photo by Megan Elder



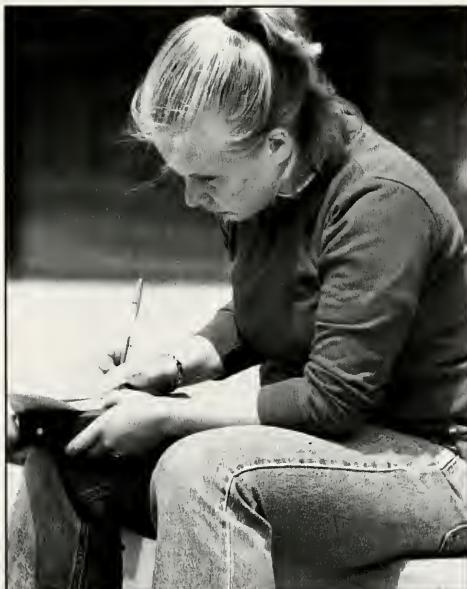
A campus tour, lead by Crew members, is on its way to the library after visiting the dorms.
Photo by Megan Elder



Chancellor Jay Kesler speaks for the last time
in chapel as chancellor on May 12, 2003.

Photo by Bryan Smith

a day in the life of taylor



A student takes advantage of the
warm weather while working on
her homework.

Photo by Megan Elder



The fitness center, known as the Well, is open for Taylor students and faculty to use all year.
Photo by Bryan Smith

a day in the life of taylor



Junior Rebecca Hasbrouck and sophomore Sarah Hall relax in the union while trying to get some studying done.
Photo by Bryan Smith



Whitney Gabrielsen and her sister Jenny Gabrielsen look at the Student Mitchell Art Exhibit.

Photo by Bryan Smith



2002 graduate Jacob Oehrig and senior Josh Bryson work on TU Sat1 in the workshop in Nussbaum.

Photo by Bryan Smith

rice pilaf

by zach moir

Rice Pilaf began this year with a running start, but ran into some hurdles early on. The group lost Jeremy Jones, the short, funny man who had for so long been a shinning light of physical comedy. He had been forced to stop out a semester, and Pilaf was in peril. Luckily, there was a light at the end of the tunnel, and that light was Jared Bane. With a full team of Adria, Tim, Heather, Zach, Bill, Shadow, Strick, and now Jared, Rice Pilaf set off to woo crowds from Butz-Carruth to the Stuart Room, and even during a homecoming Pilaf-off of old versus new.

As the year progressed, the group sought out more challenging work. For the entirety of the month of November and into December, they prepared for the Christmas show, practicing many hours each week. In March, after a successful February show, the group held the first Rice

Pilaf Dinner Theatre, where guests were served gallons of ice cream, garnished with fine gems, in silver punch bowls. It was a gala event -- Pilaf only hopes that life-sized ice sculpture of St. Patrick wasn't too lavish.

This event could only be topped by the second annual Rice Pilaf World Tour - seven dorms, seven days. While this week fell conveniently during senior paper time, the huge paychecks made up for any stress felt by group members. The senior show was the culminating night, though, when 451 people crammed into the theatre to watch what was described by some as "the greatest single piece of comedy gold ever mined from the human soul." All in all, it was a wonderful year, and on a somewhat serious note, each Pilaf member felt privileged and blessed to work with the others.



Seniors Adria Lambert and Tim Hess perform during a Rice Pilaf show.
Photo by Bryan Smith



Junior Chris Chaudoin and senior Bill Green creep up on senior Heather Baker who is trying to get away.
Photo by Bryan Smith



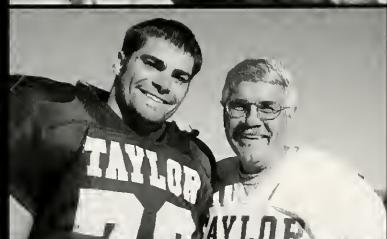
Sophomore Jeff Strickland holds senior Zach Moir in his arms during a performance.
Photo by Bryan Smith



Members of Rice Pilaf watch as Bill Green, Chris Chaudoin, and Tim Hess perform.
Photo by Bryan Smith

people

106	seniors
122	bergwall
126	english
132	gerig
134	olson
144	sammy morris
150	swallow robin
152	wengatz
160	faculty & staff
164	adminstration
166	staff groups
168	student groups
170	tso groups
172	music groups



seniors

Preston Abbott
English
Courtney Abels
Elementary Education
Noah Adair
Engineering Physics
Alison Adcock
Social Work
Philip Alexander
Computer Science
John Almond
Art

Daniel Anger
Biology Education
Susan Ankeny
Spanish
Matthew Ankney
Business Management Systems

Tad Aschliman
Philosophy
Adam Ashoff
Communication Studies
Renee Aukeman
English Education

Crystal Bailey
Biology
Jared Bakker
Psychology
Heather Baker
International Studies
Jennifer Baker
Psychology
Lisa Barber
Communication Studies
Brenton Barnett
Business Management

Seth Bartal
Psychology
Kimberley Barve
Art
Pamela Bayes
Elementary Education
Stephen Becker
Music Education
Jessica Bell
Elementary Education
Katy Benhardtus
Spanish Education

Portland, OR

Fort Wayne, IN

Williamstown, KY

Newburgh, IN

Brooklet, GA

Wilmington, DE

Brockport, NY

New Castle, IN

Harrisburg, PA

Archbold, OH

Elizabeth, PA

Holland, MI

Brownsville, IN

Elmira, MI

Coshocton, OH

Hudson, OH

Lombard, IL

Pewaukee, WI

Anderson, SC

Quincy, MI

Marshall, IL

Shelby, OH

Demotte, IN

Oakdale, MN



Seniors Katie Griswold and Andrew Wolgemuth anxiously wait to find out who is crowned the Homecoming King and Queen for 2002.

Photo by Bryan Smith



looking back...



I have often been told that my college years would be formative, riddled with change. I remember bringing this up with my mom last year. Feeling insecure, as we all have at times, I asked, "Have I changed, really? I mean, I see some things, but it seems like there should be profound differences, you know, other than learning to live with people I don't know, dealing with other uncomfortable situations, bearing loneliness, having my eyes opened to cross-cultural differences, recognizing our abundance..."

We both started laughing. I guess that was my answer. It wasn't that I had to become a new person, but college had challenged me to grow, a challenge I accepted.

This process of change certainly isn't unique; many of my dearest friends have confronted the troubling past, the unsettling present, and the uncertain future. Being away from home for the first time suddenly exposes deep needs.

For some, the need is to acknowledge long-repressed wounds. These brave souls, amidst the lightheartedness and laughter of college life, have waded through the unjust ramifications of others' poor choices.

Many of us realize how much we need the love and support of our parents, even as we push them away with our fierce independence. We may experience true loneliness for the first time. I will never forget the feeling I had when I awoke in a dimly lit airplane halfway across the Atlantic Ocean. I was en route to Seville for a semester in Spain and

was overcome by the sense that I was alone. During that moment and many that followed that spring, I was able to cling to my Unfailing Lover and realize that I am never alone.

Some made their faith their own here at Taylor; some, however, chose a different path, doubting their faith, even losing it for a time. Some lost in other ways - love, friendship, security. In our young adult lives, these have been critical components of feeling whole.

Yet college is certainly not all negative; these are the best years of our lives, right? The lively, academic environment drove passions to the surface, compelled us to be aware of cultural differences, encouraged the confidence necessary for independence, and invited us to engage in unique friendships. These developments out of uncertain beginnings not only enriched my experience, but also challenged my future plans.

As we leave Taylor, we face an uncertain future. I am overwhelmed with thankfulness for all that I have been given: an education, cross-cultural experiences, abundant resources, rich relationships. Jesus warns us in Luke 12:48 that "from everyone who has been given much, much will be demanded; and from the one who has been entrusted with much, much more will be asked." By seeing all that I have been given, I am forced to ask myself, "How now shall I live?" We walk into the next phase in life answering that question one smile, one gift, one hug at a time. Somehow that makes the present less daunting and the future more inviting. The adventure continues.

by Jess Cook

	Joshua Benteman Biology Erin Blasdel Psychology Philip Boltz Communication Studies Russell Boronos Communication Studies Brita Bobyl International Business/Spanish Angela Bottum Computer Science	Tecumseh, KS Hanover, IN Albany, IN Trumbull, CT Medford, NJ West Lafayette, IN
	Leslie Bradford Schepperly Communication Studies Tiamarie Bradshaw Math Education/Spanish Michelle Bran Social Work Melissa Brockway Elementary Education Christianna Brown Biology Joel Bruerd Christian Education	Upland, IN Fruitport, MI Oxford, OH Petoskey, MI Terre Haute, IN Farmington, NM
	Joshua Bryson Engineering Physics Mary Burke English Katherine Burkhardt Elementary Education Brian Burns Christian Education/Biblical Studies Rebekah Burness International Studies Elizabeth Byers Music Education	Muskegon, MI Beaver Falls, PA Indianapolis, IN Arlington Heights, IL Urbana, IL Jeffersonville, IN

seniors

Cheryl-Lynn Cardinal

International Business

Brandon Carl

Business Systems/Computer Science/Math

Jamie Carretta

Psychology

Stephanie Cates

International Business

Paige Chapman

Business Administration

Joshua Chapman

Computer Science

Melody Charles

Psychology

Geoffrey Chase

Computer Science

Ursala Chase

English Education

Nate Clark

Elementary Education

Scott Cleveland

Philosophy

Jaclyn Cline

International Studies

Scott Coaster

Business Systems

Comfort Coggins

Art

David Conrad

Biology

Jessica Cook

Psychology/Spanish

Jessica Cotant

Elementary Education

Abby Cox

Christian Education

Mechanicsburg, PA

Richland, MI

Richfield, OH

Omaha, NE

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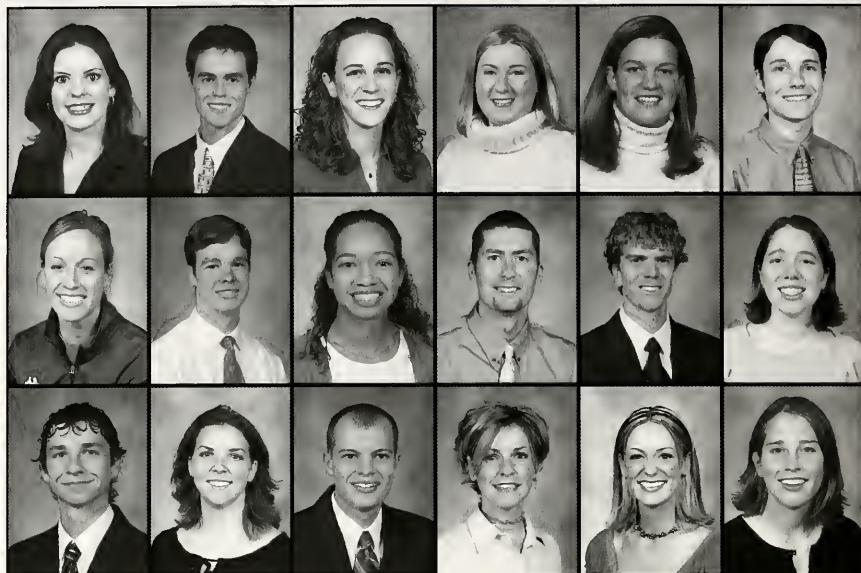
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Berne, IN

Rapid City, SD

Sartell, MN

Danville, IN



looking back...



When I look back on my Taylor career I can't believe how fast it went. It seemed so long at the time, yet so short after it's over. I've had some really amazing times living in Morris with all of its traditions for the past four years. I've had the honor to be around people like Prof. Ron Collymore, Jim Kleist, and Dr. Leon Adkison. I've also had the pleasure of cheering for Jay Kesler every single time he speaks in chapel, working at the ETC for four years and getting to know some of the administrators on both a business and personal level.

I'm not sure what I was looking to get out of Taylor before I arrived. Along with an education, I've picked up a set of friends and peers who have matured alongside me. These are the people with whom I've displayed visual affections through the medium of mural painting in highly visible local areas, laughed and cried, been to and from hospitals for myself and others, and been to the REAL Dot's Diner.

I'd like to thank whomever decided to place Ben Ranfeld in room SM242 sometime in 1999. SammyII has been the most awesome experience I've had in my Taylor career. In the fall of my freshman year I found myself in a place where it was cool to be weird and quirky, everyone was accepted as an equal, girls were chased away,

and there was always a place in the dining commons for me and my tray down by the deli. Centre Morris is where I started regularly shaving my head, growing cool facial hair and playing foosball like my life depended on it. This is also where I became known as "Chalupa" (Taco Bell has no idea what they're making) and became the keeper of the dreaded Ball and Chain (queue scary music).

All in all, I'd have to say I value the relationships the most. So to everyone reading this, don't be afraid to meet people. If you're skipping class, and not studying for a test or something, at least hang out with somebody. Stay up until 5 a.m. once in a while and get some food at Sunshine Café or a truck-stop on I-69. Some of the people you meet in college are going to stick with you for the rest of your life. You'll be in each other's weddings, ask each other for advice and maybe even have a get together 10 years later for a good old fashioned slip and slide. I could start listing names, but I would forget many and I trust those important to me already know who they are.

Make the most of your time at Taylor. Get involved in your residence hall, don't be afraid to make mistakes, and do something crazy once in a while. There'll be plenty of good times and unfortunately plenty of bad times; just remember God is always there for you.

by Ben "Chalupa" Ranfeld



Senior Phil Stevens tips his cardboard hat as he waits for the Boat Regatta race to begin. All of the boats for the race are made of cardboard, duct tape, and plastic.

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Pamela Crane Environmental Biology	Santo Domingo, DR
Nicholas Cross Social Work	Frankfort, OH
Emily Cullen Communication Studies	Arlington Heights, IL
David Culley Social Studies Education	Marion, IN
Lisa D'Agostino Accounting	Arlington Heights, IL
Holly Davis Social Work	La Porte, IN
Noah Delong Math/Music	New Haven, IN
Jenna Delp Elementary Education	Telford, PA
Joshua Dickinson Business Systems	Winterport, ME
Elizabeth Doot Social Work	Villa Park, IL
Elizabeth Dunnire Theatre	Grand Rapids, MI
Jeremy Eastburn Computer Science	Chalfont, PA
Christin Easterhaus Biology/Business Administration	Fort Wayne, IN
Nathan Elwell Business Administration	Wheaton, IL
Sarah Erickson English Education	Cherry Valley, IL
Nicholas Fay Biblical Studies	Maineville, OH
Katie Feenstra Chemistry	Holland, MI
Spencer Finley Accounting Systems	Papillion, NE
Aurelia Fisher Biblical Studies	Ketchikan, AK
Sarah Flagel Psychology/Spanish	Ionia, MI
Patrick Flanagan Business Administration	North Garden, VA
Jeremiah Foote Computer Science	Rockford, IL
Polly Forrester English Education	La Fontaine, IN
Richard Fountain Music	Springfield, NE

seniors



Seniors Alison Maffey and Lisa Doot give it their all for their last My Generation Night performance singing "Heaven is a Place on Earth" by Belinda Carlisle.

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Stephen Frey
Social Studies Education
Benjamin Friedberg
Computer Science
Whitney Fry
Biology
Andrew Gaines
Business Systems
Timothy Gast
Social Studies Education
Jeremy Gates
Social Work

Megan Gilliland
Biblical Studies
Kelly Goben
Business Administration
Melissa Godfrey
Art
Rachel Goyer
Music Education
Daniel Grise
Business Systems
Kathryn Griswold
Communication Studies

Brian Groote
Business Administration
Mark Guinn
Music
Carrie Hagar
Biblical Studies
Elaine Halgren
Communication Studies
Erin Hall
French
Douglas Harbin
Music

Jason Harris
Elementary Education
Carl Hass
Theatre
Jeremiah Havlin
International Studies/Spanish
Brianna Hedrix
Elementary Education
Sandra Hernandez
Business Administration
Clinton Herren
Computer Engineering

Birmingham, AL

Harmony, PA

Olathe, KS

Greensburg, IN

West Haven, CT

Uniontown, OH

House Pekin, IL

Newburgh, IN

Ossinck, MI

Piqua, OH

Walton, IN

Rapid City, SD

Siloam Springs, AR

Brentwood, TN

Gaylord, MI

Mechanicville, NY

Upland, IN

Elmer, NJ

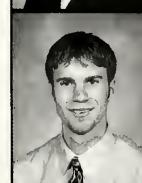
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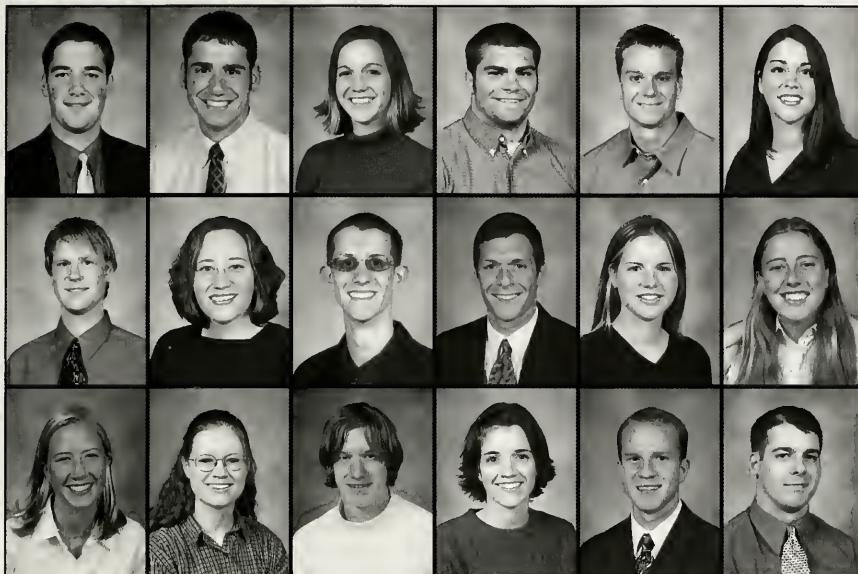
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Eden Prairie, MN

Long Beach, NY

Toronto, OH





Andrew Hess Psychology	Ashland, OH
Timothy Hess Psychology	Ashland, OH
Hannah Heth Social Work	Upland, IN
Joseph Heth Computer Science	Upland, IN
Brian Hill Marketing	Vernon Hills, IL
Kerry Hillier Music	Wooster, OH
Nathan Hoekenga Mass Communications	Wheaton, IL
Heidi Hoopengarner Social Studies Education	Indianapolis, IN
Thomas Hruska Computer Science	Okemos, MI
James Immordino Finance	Red Bank, NJ
Deanna Ingerham Psychology	Bradenton, FL
Sheri Jardine Social Work	Highlands Ranch, CO
Lindsay Jasper Elementary Education	Kalamazoo, MI
Kristina Jergensen Spanish	Curtis, NE
Gregory Johnson Psychology	Fort Atkinson, WI
Christine Jones Business Administration	Villa Park, IL
David Jones Biology	Platte, SD
Samuel Jones Accounting	Galloway, OH

looking back...



C.S. Lewis best expresses the feelings I have as I look back on what I have gained from my time at Taylor. He wrote, "We possess each friend not less, but more as the number with whom we share Him increases. In this, Friendship exhibits a glorious 'nearness by resemblance' to Heaven itself where the very multitude of the blessed increases the fruition which each has of God. For every soul, seeing Him in her own way, doubtless communicates that unique vision to all the rest."

I chose to come to Taylor for the purpose of gaining an education and new life experiences. What I did not realize was the extent to which those life experiences would be enhanced by the people around me. God blessed me with the opportunity to experience Him in such unique ways not only through my experiences, but also through the experiences of others in my community. God gave me wonderful times of late-night giddiness, bonding in unusual ways with people who were at one time practically strangers.

Who would have thought that it was possible for girl bonding to take place while singing to a certain random boy's answering machine, or in demanding to speak to the fiction-

al Cade Marquette, to the complete bewilderment of the Wengatz Hall front desk worker, and so much more?

I will remember the first trip to Indianapolis my freshman year that would not have happened if a friend's older brother would not have given up his car for the weekend, and how much fun we had hitting the "big city." I will remember study breaks, coming as my most interesting crush and my favorite professor, and the joy I felt in being goofy and fellowshiping with my wing-mates at the same time.

I will remember all of the wing retreats and girls that I have gotten the chance to become friends with over the years on first north. I will remember many bonfires and the bonds that were formed over those cozy nights. Yet, through all of those experiences, I will remember the joy I felt at the chance to experience those events with friends. As I think of life outside Taylor, I realize the unique nature of what I have had here.

I know that it is not every day I will find friends willing to walk with me through life in such a way. They have seen me learn and grow, and become the person that I am today. I know that God holds people in my future that I will soon be able to say the same things about; but the friends that I have made at Taylor will always hold a special place in my heart.

by Angela Bottum

seniors



Senior Sandra Hernandez looks through family photos that her mother found. Mrs. Hernandez is in town to visit with her daughter for Parents Weekend.

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Joel Jupp
Philosophy/Biblical Studies
Eric Kallal
Business Administration
Michael Kaspar
Business Systems
Michael Kenney
Business Management
Erin Kerber
Elementary Education
Shannon Keyes
Communication Studies

Miranda Kirk
Business Administration
Jennifer Klaver
Elementary Education
Sarah Klein
Elementary Education
David Klezing
Computer Science
Lauren Knapp
Psychology
Isaiah Koh
Music

Elizabeth Konkler
Christian Education
Jesse Kroese
Business Administration
Allison Kura
Communication Studies
Jonathan Kurtz
Music Education
Michael Laman
Christian Education
Adria Lambert
Biblical Studies

Annelise Larson
Business Administration
Kristi Latimer
Psychology
John Lee
Philosophy/Psychology
Craig Leffew
Business Administration
Alicia Lehman
International Business/French
Catarina Leiva
Spanish/Early Child Education

Bartlett, IL

West Chester, PA

Frankfort, IN

Colorado Springs, CO

Kirkwood, MO

Ghent, NY

Decatur, IN

Grand Rapids, MI

Cincinnati, OH

Batavia, IL

Hudsonville, MI

Singapore

Watertown, MN

Blairstown, NJ

Cuyahoga Falls, OH

Mishawaka, IN

Troy, MI

Mooresville, IN

Oakdale, MN

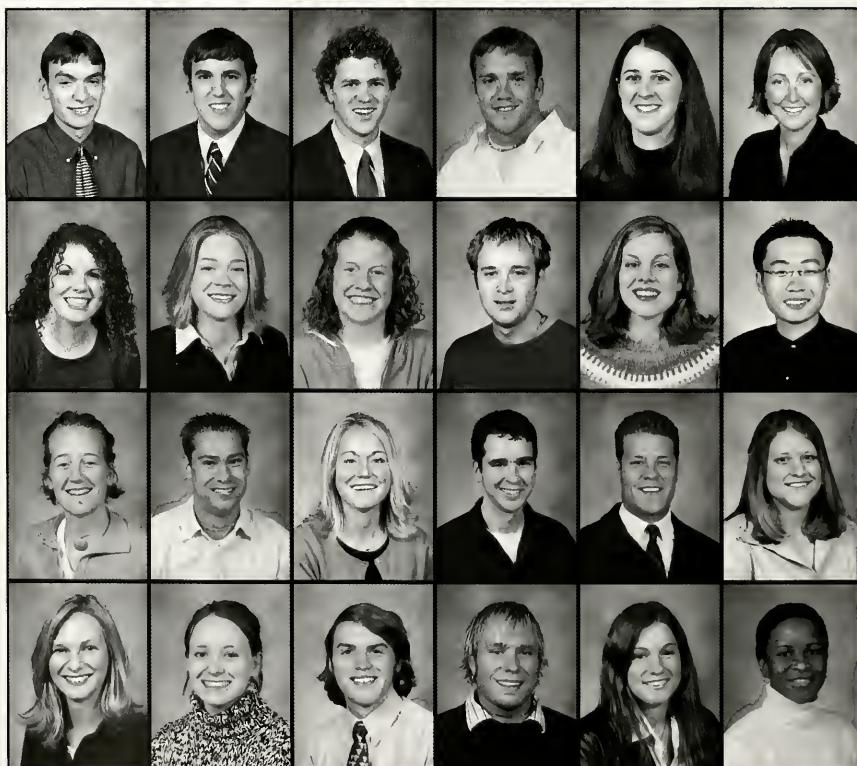
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Cuyahoga Falls, OH

Danville, IN

Winfield, IL

Miami, FL



looking back...



Before you is a wellspring of opportunity. Fill your glass full. Dive deeply into the lives of others. Seldom will a high mark in a class be more memorable than a late night conversation with a roommate. Don't let your fears drive you. The simplest way to overcome intimidation by another is to get to know them. Smile. Don't concern yourself with popularity; it is a vice deep-rooted in maintenance and image preservation. Recognize that beneath every face is a heart that is filled with dreams, desires, and aspirations.

Be conscious of the fact that you are changing. Clearly conceive of who you'd like to become and then become that person. Such awareness will instill in you a sense of humility and respect for others. Seek out a mentor. Seldom in life will wisdom be so abundant and so accessible. Keep in close contact with your parents. Nothing will keep a mother's heart so warm as a weekly correspondence.

Don't be afraid of taking risks. I have loved and lost, and followed all the admonishments of Tennyson. In spite of this, or perhaps because of it, God has molded and refined me. If necessary, He can and will blow the foundation out from under you. Call it the Noah's Ark of personal development: If the situation warrants, He will start from scratch. I will testify to this. God has a peculiar way of working in a nebulous of smiles and tears.

Work hard, play hard. Actively avoid the poles of ceaseless academy and the sole pursuit of self-satisfaction. For the cul-

mination of a life lived only in the future is death, while a life lived only by the minute lacks direction and purpose. In other words, try to set up camp somewhere between Zondervan Library and Odle Gymnasium.

There is always fun to be had. Upland simply requires that you look a little deeper into the cornfields to find it. Be intensely creative and slightly stupid in your pleasure-seeking. Perfect the art of conversation. Develop a deep appreciation for the opportunity to share in the experiences and joys of those closest to you.

Don't look too hard for love. Love is a mystery that God alone comprehends. Beware of falling into the trap whereby this desire is so overwhelming that it masks other important things in life. Be hopelessly romantic, but at the same time recognize that we are not called to sacrifice friendship and responsibility for the sake of companionship. To do so is ignoble, contrary to the abundance of affective arguments perpetuated by film and literature. Be careful not to live in such a way that will cause you to regret neglect of friendships and personal development.

Finally, fully exploit the opportunity to cultivate your relationship with God. Make a covenant with yourself to rise above the temptation to spit on the Life Together Covenant. As early as possible, find a prayer partner and invest fully in his or her life. Meet weekly and learn to bare your soul while bearing the vices and victories of another. Set aside time to pray daily. Oh yeah, and never forget to laugh.

by Brandon Carl

	April Lerch Psychology/French Heidi Lesner Business Administration	Beaver Dam, WI Northville, MI Westerville, OH
	Joshua Levitt Business Systems Craig Lewis Psychology Jeremy Lile Psychology Adrian Lin Accounting Systems	Springfield, IL Fairlawn, OH Singapore
	Jacklyn Loerop Business Management Isabell Loftin Chemistry Eric Lorimer Computer Science Gwen Ludeman Biology Alyssa Lugbill International Studies/Biblical Studies Alison Maffey Social Work	Elmhurst, IL Fairmount, IN West Chicago, IL Bethel, MO Elkhart, IN Colorado Springs, CO
	Kerin Maggard Psychology Jeremy Mange Computer Science Jennifer Mansell Elementary Education Kimberly Martin Social Work Melissa Masek Elementary Education Sarah Mason English	Naples, FL Torrance, CA New Wilmington, PA Yorkville, IL Wheaton, IL Crystal Lake, IL

seniors

Daniel Matheson
Biblical Studies/Philosophy
Brock Maxwell
Psychology
Heather May
Elementary Education
Lauren McLaughlin
Business Management
Leah McPherson
Elementary Education
Rachel Mead
Art Education

Steven Mellema
Computer Science
Sarah Merzic
Environmental Biology/Biblical Studies
Craig Miller
Physics
Stephanie Miller
Psychology
Aaron Mills
Elementary Education
Kathryn Mills
Elementary Education

Mathew Miquel
Computer Science
Damon Moorman
Business Management
Bethany Morton
International Studies
William Murray
Business Systems
Jabin Newhouse
Business Administration
Carson Newman
Theater/English

Jason Nieuwema
Psychology
David Niffin
Business Systems
Steven Notum
Economics
Sherian Nowlen
Psychology
Sarah Nurmi
Art
Brooks Odle
Business Administration

Calgary, AB

Sun Prairie, WI

Lev, IN

Kalamazoo, MI

Saint Marys, OH

Chelsea, MI

Edina, MN

Oneonta, NY

Muncie, IN

Reisterstown, MD

Belmont, MI

Fort Lauderdale, FL

Milford, NJ

Fairmount, IN

West Lebanon, NH

Bloomingdale, IL

Peru, IN

Athens, TN

Zeeland, MI

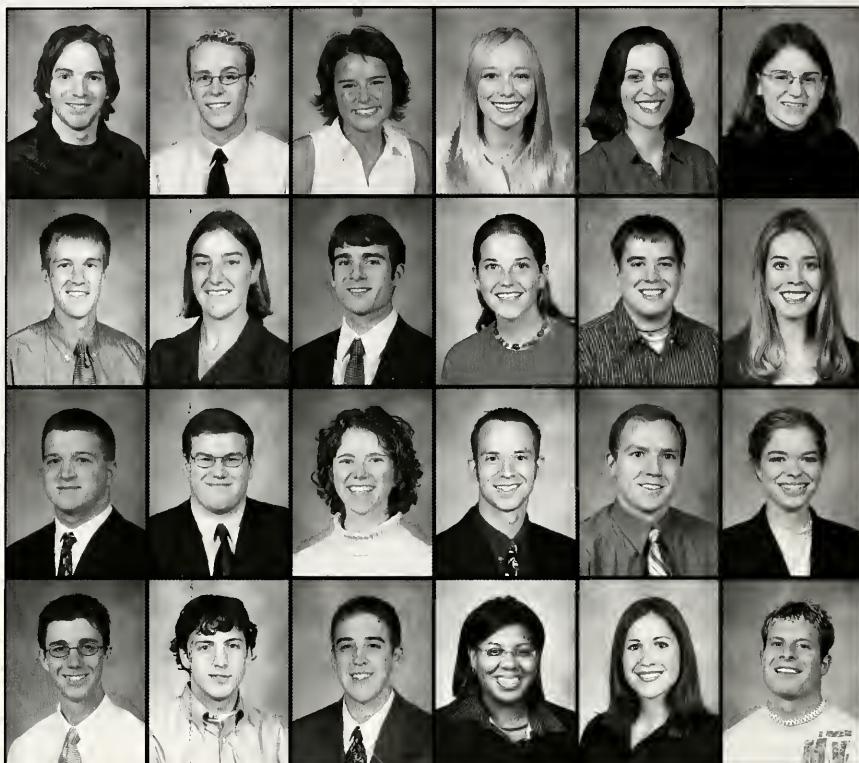
Southfield, MI

Saint Louis, MO

Indianapolis, IN

Mahomet, IL

Danville, IN



Senior Brian Burns takes a seat to catch his breath after finishing the Tinman, which is a triathlon that involves swimming, biking and running around Taylor's campus.

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Christina Ostan Psychology	Trumbull, CT
Christopher Parker Business Administration	Allendale, NJ
Gina Parks Accounting	Nassau, Bahamas
Jacob Parrish Business Administration	Fort Wayne, IN
Jenna Pashley Music	Spencer, IN
Elizabeth Paul Marketing	Noblesville, IN
Kathryn Peckenpaugh Biology	Wheeling, WV
John Peebles Computer Science	Conover, NC
Laura Perkins International Business	Andover, MA
Courtney Peters English	Angola, IN
Matthew Poorman Mass Communications	Mishawaka, IN
Naomi Poppe Math Education	Woodbury, MN
Kristen Prillwitz English Education	Mosinee, WI
Allison Quick Computer Graphic Arts	Columbus, OH
Benjamin Ranfeld Computer Science	Eldridge, IA
Elizabeth Ray Chemistry	Caledonia, IL
Chad Raymond Chemistry	Highland Heights, OH
Lane Read Elementary Education	Plymouth, IN

looking back...



Is it possible for someone to change so drastically on the inside while realizing that next to nothing has changed on the outside? What do I have to show for my four surreal years at Taylor? Is this change to be wrapped up in my image on campus or the people with whom I associate? Or what about my “effectiveness” in ministry or what I do on the weekends? Is it centered on, God forbid it be true, my academic achievements or the status I hold with my professors?

The more I ponder these questions, the more I realize that change resides in those not-so-tangible aspects of myself that have arisen during my time spent in the cornfields and abroad. I think about the newly formed connection between my mind and soul, the clear realization of my unclear perspective of God, the undeniable pull to seek justice and work for a cause, the necessary opening of my eyes to the tenderness of God’s heart. But what does all this look like?

The idea of change boggles my mind, and I’m still lost in the confusion it brings. The fact that I am a completely different person while still the same old Whit is more than my mind can handle, and yet it’s only fitting for who God desires me to be and where He sees me in the near future. I’m learn-

ing that change is necessary and is God’s greatest means of bringing us closer to Him. How great it is to come into His presence (or even to a place like Taylor) as one person and to leave as another!

I feel humbled as Paul when he shared his heart to the Philippians. My desire is to know Christ and all that His suffering entails, to reach a point of complete understanding in Him and all that our relationship entails. Like Paul, though, I realize that I by no means have achieved this nor have I reached that state of perfection. But in spite of this realization, I forcefully struggle through the changes, looking ahead to the unseen goodness that God has prepared for me, rather than continually looking to the past.

I am continually reminded to pursue this challenge, especially now as I focus on yet another change-life after Taylor. Can I possibly leave this place of comfort and experience yet a whole new wave of change? There’s no question in my mind—yes! And how great it will be to experience those unforeseen mysteries that await me and to live each day in anticipation of the unfolding of my future by the One who holds my future. What further changes will accompany my life? That remains yet to be recognized by my limited vision—praise the Lord!

by Whitney Fry

seniors

Michelle Renich
International Studies
Abby Rice Brandenberger
Mass Communications
Megan Ritter
Political Science
Carrie Roeth
Elementary Education
Stephanie Rogers
Psychology
Mia Roker
International Business/Spanish

Rachel Rosencrance
Psychology/French
Danielle Rosenow
Social Studies
Laura Ruehlman
Psychology
Bryce Runyon
International Studies
Jonathan Rupp
Physical Education
Kristin Rupp
Elementary Education

Ryan Rupp
Biology Education
Bradley Russell
Business Management Systems

Nicole Sampley
Communication Studies
Serila Sanjaime
Social Work

Kyle Satterblom
Chemistry
Dory Schmidt
Physics

Mandi Schrock
Computer Graphic Arts
Kathryn Schroyer
Psychology
Nicole Schulz
Mass Communications

Danara Schurch
International Studies
Noel Schutt
Computer Engineering
Kurtis Schwarz
Biblical Studies

Cary, IL

Fort Wayne, IN

Saint Louis, MO

Troy, OH

Arlington Heights, IL

Nassau, Bahamas

Cogan Station, PA

Manistee, MI

Rockford, IL

Evansville, IN

Caledonia, MN

Archbold, OH

Leo, IN

Peoria, IL

Bakersfield, CA

Barcelona, Spain

Kouts, IN

Rochester, MN

Elkhart, IN

Woodbine, MD

Indianapolis, IN

Richwood, OH

Fort Wayne, IN

Fair Lawn, NJ



Senior Allison Adcock takes time out of her day to lend a hand at the Upland Park Community Plunge is a great way for Taylor students to get involved and serve the community.

Photo by Bryan Smith



looking back...



It's 7:30 and the sun is about to set the woods on fire. I found this little, isolated pine grove - "Ethan's Super-Secret-Special-Spot," just three weeks into my first year at Taylor. Then, I would flee here to find solace from the onslaught of the intentionality that pervaded those first crazy freshman weeks. Now, I find myself nostalgically scribbling this reflection on the whole of my time here in Upland. From my perch in this twenty-year-old pine I watch the Taylor streetlights flicker on.

I find that my best thinking and feeling occurs when I am outside. Alone, I gain the ability to formulate plans... hopeless plans for how I might live a more contemplative life. College life was easy - too easy - so easy that I never actually became motivated to accomplish the vast majority of these plans. Though I worked in the dish room, I never knew where my food came from; though I talked with Gracie and Linda, I found it difficult to clean up after myself; though I student-taught, I never gave my professors the affirmation they deserved and needed; though I stopped out one semester to lobby for social justice, I never really participated in local community development at Taylor; though I place the highest value in supporting the community where I live, I found that my social interactions here were often distracted by certain expectations on this campus. Indeed, if I were to measure my success by looking merely at the tangible things I've accomplished, then these past four years could be considered a failure.

Fortunately, there was an aspect of life at Taylor that far exceeded my personal shortcomings. The reason we pay so

much money to learn what we could read in our local library is that we all learn and grow best when we are in a community of inquisitive and thoughtful persons. Above all, I value the friendships I have made over these past four years. As the pranks and clownin' of our freshman and sophomore years gave way to the poetry readings and philosophical ravings of our junior and senior years, we shaped and refined one another - surely to a greater extent than we will ever know. I am convinced that one of the greatest benefits to obtaining a higher education is the accompanying sense of humor. I have seen and heard things that will, no doubt, cause me to laugh aloud upon their recollection when my seventy-year-old self sits on a park bench. That laugh will cause a passerby to smile and think, "Crazy old man, wonder why he's laughing." How grand. As I sit in this tree I am nodding my head in agreement with these past four years - they have been both formative and funny.

One last thing... I am convinced that we must be stewards of our ability to think and act critically. As I observe the darkling sky from my little spot, the need for stewardship is especially apparent to me. I am disgusted by the orange glow of the uncapped streetlights on this campus. Right now, the hazy bubble is concealing the dogstar - easily my favorite star (I think it's called the dogstar - it's the bright one to the left of Orion). How am I supposed to experience the noumenal when this orange bubble of light pollution dulls the stars? It's no wonder there are so many Atheists nowadays: they can't see space. Therefore, as my final contribution to our community, allow me to beseech of you this: burst the bubble; lessen light pollution; change the streetlights.

by Ethan Van Druen

	Courtney See Communication Studies Rachel Sent Psychology/Spanish Hannah Seppanen Christian Education Sarah Severns Biblical Studies/Psychology Andrew Shafer Christian Education Ami Shibuya Psychology	Peru, IN Downers Grove, IL Ann Arbor, MI Prairie Village, KS Plymouth, MN Tokyo, Japan
	Christopher Shively Elementary Education James Shortenhaus Political Science Marissa Shrock Elementary Education Heidi Sicling Social Work Melinda Simpson Communication Studies Sarah Skinner Christian Education/Biblical Studies	Van Buren, IN Delavan, WI Greentown, IN Lagrange Park, IL Middletown, IN Champion, PA
	Kathleen Skorburg English Education/French Leslie Slusher Philosophy Bryan Smith Computer Science Jennifer Smith Business Management Systems Lindsey Smyth Psychology Sommer Sonnenberg Business Systems	Wheaton, IL Nicholasville, KY Owosso, MI Belle Mead, NJ West Chester, PA Montreal, NC

seniors

Lana Springer
Biology Education
Lucas Steeves
Biblical Studies/Management
Christine Stemberger
Christian Education
Philip Stevens
Psychology
Brooke Stewart
Psychology
Katherine Stridivant
Music

Sarah Stiver
Elementary Education
Renee Stoller
Business Systems
Carrie Swinburne
English Education
Ayumi Takarabe
International Studies
Lindsey Tatone
Psychology
Stephanie Tatone
Social Work

Daniel Taylor
Computer Science
Matthew Thomason
Business Systems
Jared Thompson
Business Systems
Lauren Thompson
Art & Outdoor Recreation Ministry
Matthew Tigert
Business Management
Cheryl Tijepkes
Mass Communications

Rebecca Trego
Social Work
Jeffrey Tsai
Music Business
Rachel Tucker
Elementary Education
Anthony Van Alstine
Philosophy
Alena Van Arendonk
Art
Erin Van Buren
Elementary Education

Berne, IN
Cincinnati, OH

Lake Oswego, OR
Holland, MI

Noblesville, IN
Granger, IN

Evansville, IN
Bloomfield Hills, MI

Muskegon, MI
Oak Brook, IL

Salem, OR
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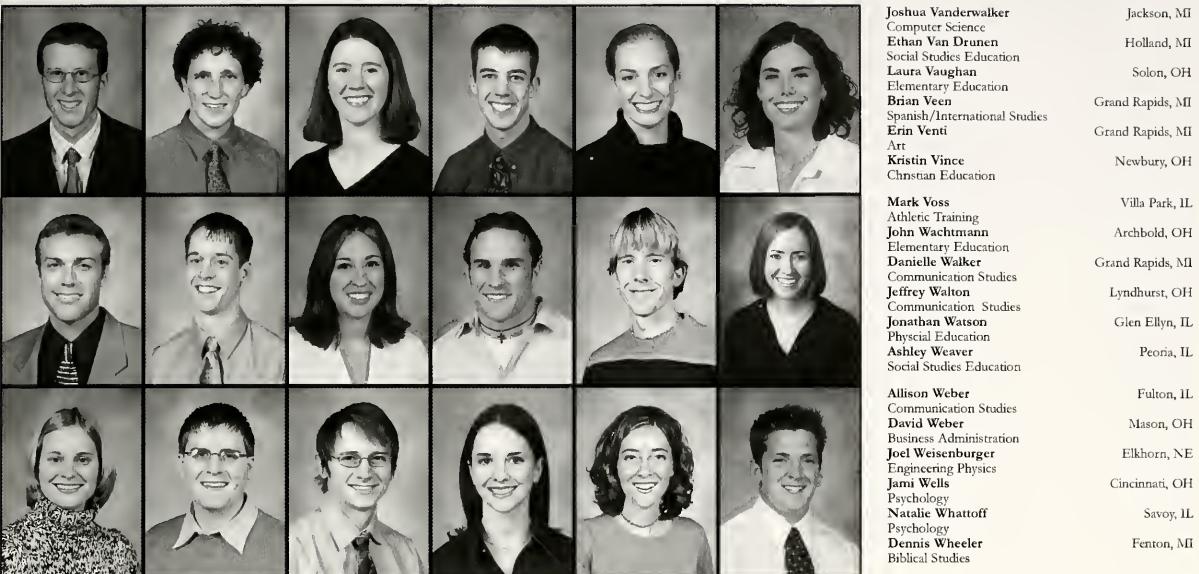
Sioux City, IA
Lafayette, IN

Indianapolis, IN
Saline, MI



Senior Noel Schutt waits for the boats depart from the beach as the race begins. He cheers for his team as they try to stay afloat.
Photo by Bryan Smith





Joshua Vanderwalker
Computer Science
Ethan Van Drunen
Social Studies Education
Laura Vaughan
Elementary Education
Brian Veen
Spanish/International Studies
Erin Venti
Art
Kristin Vince
Christian Education

Jackson, MI
Holland, MI
Solon, OH
Grand Rapids, MI
Grand Rapids, MI
Newbury, OH

Mark Voss
Athletic Training
John Wachtmann
Elementary Education
Danielle Walker
Communication Studies
Jeffrey Walton
Communication Studies
Jonathan Watson
Physical Education
Ashley Weaver
Social Studies Education

Villa Park, IL
Archbold, OH
Grand Rapids, MI
Lyndhurst, OH
Glen Ellyn, IL
Peoria, IL

Allison Weber
Communication Studies
David Weber
Business Administration
Joel Weisenburger
Engineering Physics
Jami Wells
Psychology
Natalie Whattoff
Psychology
Dennis Wheeler
Biblical Studies

Fulton, IL
Mason, OH
Elkhorn, NE
Cincinnati, OH
Savoy, IL
Fenton, MI

looking back...



I can remember my mindset as I anticipated coming to Taylor. I thought that everyone at Taylor knew exactly what they believed and why. I thought that I had known everything, too, or else I would be judged a weak Christian. I thought that everyone at Taylor but me was so confident, and that I had to find my confidence as fast as I could so that I fit in. And I thought that I had to make an impact, find friends, be a leader, and basically succeed right away or else I was wasting time or worse yet doing something wrong.

Thankfully, I did not live my entire four years at Taylor with these thoughts ruling my life. It has been four years of true journey. My mindset has changed and grown so much in my time at Taylor, yet I still struggle with these ideas.

Much of my personal growth has come from different aspects of my college experiences, most of them relational. I traveled to Ireland for a semester, which changed my life as I grew close to my group. I have friends who are challenging, supportive and encouraging. My experience as a P.A. was a great exercise in loving a group of girls who were very different from each other. My experience this year as the VP of SAC has been rich in learning and relating to others.

I will leave Taylor with a love for relationships. Their impact in my life has been indescribable. We have so many shared experiences and memories together. Their daily

absence in my life is one of the scariest aspects of graduating from college.

At the end of my junior year, I realized that my spirit was not where it needed to be. I was not able to honestly say that I wanted God's will for my life. I was holding on too tightly to my own idea of my life instead of God's. How had I lost a grip on my faith so easily? All of those problems that I thought I would never face as a freshman were coming to fruition in my life.

That summer after junior year was a time of personal healing and growth. I learned a lot about the importance of questions in my journey of faith. Henri Nouwen says, "The main questions of religion - Who am I? Where have I come from? Where am I going? - are not questions with an answer, but questions that open us to new questions which lead us deeper into the unspeakable mystery of existence."

For years I was too afraid to ask questions because I was afraid of finding the wrong answers, or finding no answers. This foundation of questioning and searching, though difficult, is crucial in helping me to keep my faith alive.

As I leave Taylor my mind is filled with this question: How do I intellectually engage the world and my faith through questions and pursuing learning and yet, at the same time, approach the kingdom of God like a child with simplicity and humility? This search can only lead me further into the depths of understanding God and his creation.

by Lisa Barber

seniors

Benjamin Wickstra
Chemistry
Joseph Wilhelmi
Computer Engineering
Mark Wilkins
Biology
Katherine Williamson
Marketing
Heather Willman
Business Administration
Greg Wilson
Biology/Mass Communication

Renee Wilson
Business Administration
Seth Wilson
Mass Communication
Sarah Wind
International Business
Sarah Winfrey
Psychology
William Winner
Environmental Biology
John Wittig
Christian Education/Biblical Studies

Hamilton, MI

Plainfield, IL

Muncie, IN

Sugar Land, TX

Noblesville, IN

Indianapolis, IN

Danville, IN

Millersburg, IN

Manitowoc, WI

Barnhart, MO

Athens, MI

San Jose, Costa Rica



Senior Ben Wickstra holds a few cameras for the Homecoming Court as they announce the winner.
Photo by Bryan Smith

looking back...



I came to Taylor from a leadership program in Texas. My first weeks of school were exciting, but somehow off rhythm. Fast track - that's what I wanted: a goal oriented major, a campus job, and only upper-division courses. I figured my time at Taylor would be best spent strategically conquering the university...wow, it's hard to believe THAT was ME. Somehow I made friends and avoided complete failure in my classes. Reflecting now, I can only attribute that luck to the grace and providence of God.

My second year at Taylor I was still working 30 hours a week in Muncie for a youth ministry. I was preparing for a semester in China and hopefully a summer of travel. Still that rhythm was out of sync, somehow between all the classes, ministries, and opportunities I didn't feel like I was a real "Taylor Student." But these things would soon change.

China was a smack in the face. I suppose I could say that I "woke up." You see, amidst all the good times of our alma mater, I was missing a few key ingredients. I had reduced school to the classes and schedules, in all my planning, I was missing the "in betweens." Those moments of rest, understanding, camaraderie, and life were passing me by because

I wasn't making time for them. I felt alone.

Returning to school in the fall it was as if my social writer's block had been broken. Without the job in Muncie I started to hang out on campus, to participate, to be a part of the scene. Taylor was more than my schoolwork - it was the place where I found a community of people trying to understand the world. Academia joined by fellow believers, usually encouraging me in not only my study but my faith.

Another summer passed and our final year here began. Now I realize what a "fast track" we'd been on. Four years tore past in a blitz of books and faces. Still, I can't say I'm not ready to well...move on. This year has been a culmination of all my experiences here at school, I hope I've been able to recycle some of what I've used up here. In four more years, I hope to still know a few Taylor people, but as far as the campus knowing me...well I'll be old history. So for right now, I thank the university, the professors, and the community. You have changed who I am as a person, a student, and believer. It hasn't been simple, but I never asked for simplicity, and now I will always yearn for the community of faithful seekers.

Oh yes, and may IFC live on for generations of Taylor students to come.

by Phil Boltz



Amber Wolfe Business Systems	Madison, WI
Andrew Wolgemuth Economics Systems/Philosophy	Lenexa, KS
Amanda Woods Psychology/Early Child Ed.	Glendale Heights, IL
Molly Wright Psychology	Vadnais Heights, MN
Shannon Wyatt Athletic Training	Chicago, IL
Amanda Young Psychology/Spanish	Oconomowoc, WI
Amy Young Elementary Education	Farmington, MI
Kellie Young Elementary Education	Alexandria, IN
Nathan Zacharias Business Administration	Alpharetta, GA
Ananda Zagorski Environmental Biology	Munster, IN

bergwall hall

First Bergwall

Michael Assis
Sophomore
Fred Cline
Sophomore
Alex Cole
Freshman
Russell Craig
Junior
Aaron Diehl
Junior

Coleman Grubbs
Sophomore
David Hasenmyer
Sophomore
Matthew Hockenheimer
Sophomore
Grant Hollis
Junior
Cyrus Keck
Freshman
Austin Kirchhoff
Sophomore

Troy Michels
Sophomore
Caleb Overpeck
Freshman
Kyle Overpeck
Freshman
Stephen Putnam
Freshman
Andrew Ramsay
Freshman
Ross Ringenberg
Sophomore

Benjamin Rocke
Junior
Kelly Sawielski
Freshman
Peter Schultz
Sophomore
Michael Short
Freshman
Christopher Surgiune
Junior
Nathaniel Suttor
Freshman

David Tripple
Sophomore
Tyler Wilson
Freshman

Second Bergwall

Michael Anderson
Sophomore
Zachary Barker
Freshman
Jonathan Block
Freshman
Benjamin Chacko
Junior
C. Andrew Childs
Junior
Nathan Clark
Sophomore
Charles Cowgill
Freshman
David Crim
Sophomore
J. P. Davenport
Sophomore

David Decamp
Sophomore
Marcus Goodwin
Junior
William Hardison
Freshman
Anders Helquist
Sophomore
Thomas Jackson
Freshman
Benjamin Jerdan
Sophomore

Shillington, PA
Danville, IN
Cloverdale, IN
Marion, OH
Little Falls, MN

Hagerstown, MD
Evansville, IN
Tipp City, OH
Geneva, NE
Bremen, IN
Deshler, NE

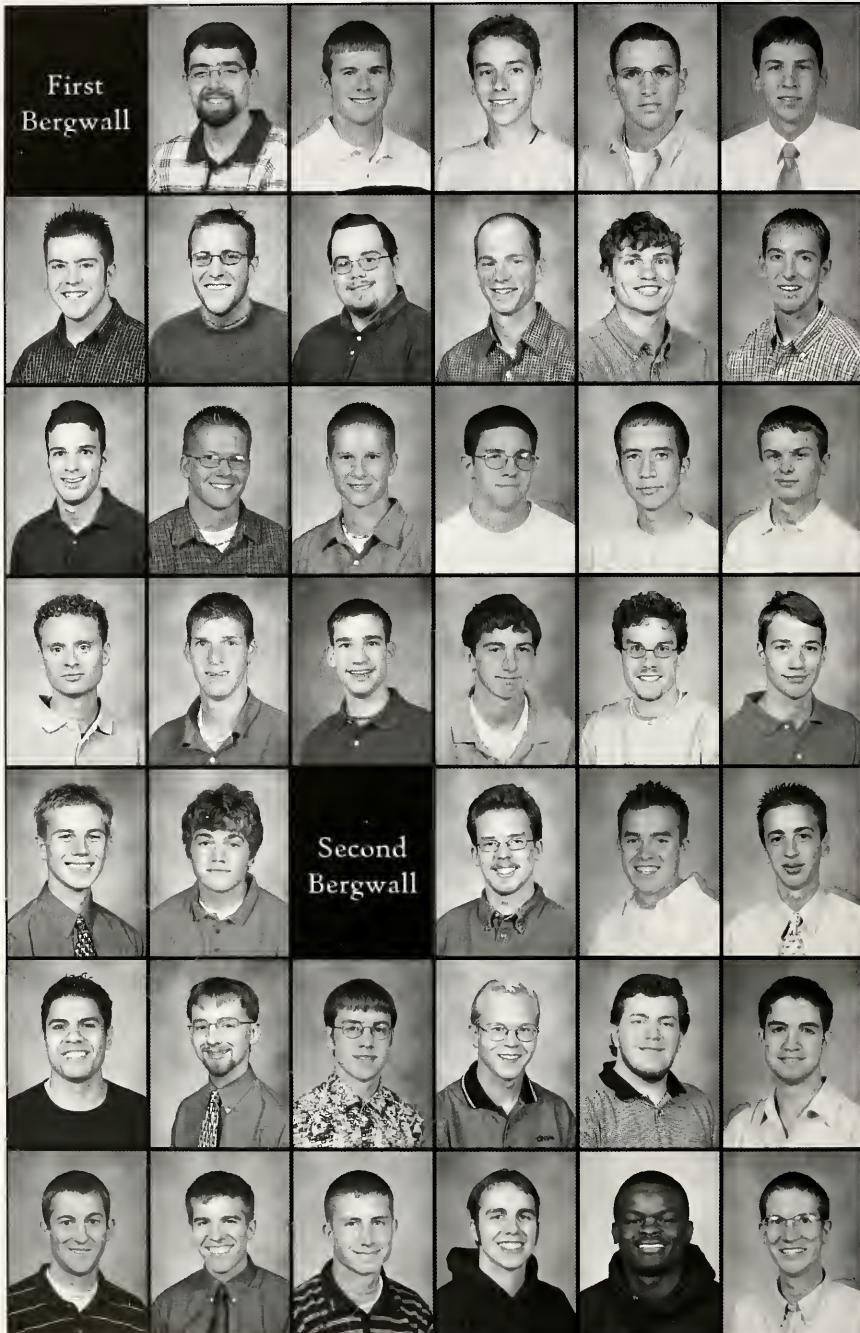
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Carmel, IN
Bremen, IN

Danville, IN
Levant, ME

Redford, MI
White Lake, MI
Lansing, MI
Fulton, IL
Churubusco, IN
Mount Vernon, OH
Kankakee, IL
Warsaw, IN
Mishawaka, IN

Oostburg, WI
Indianapolis, IN
Indianapolis, IN
Birchwood, WI
Indianapolis, IN
Perols, France



Freshmen Kirby Hall and Jessica Brummer hang out in the Bergwall lounge after a hard day's work.

Photo by Megan Elder

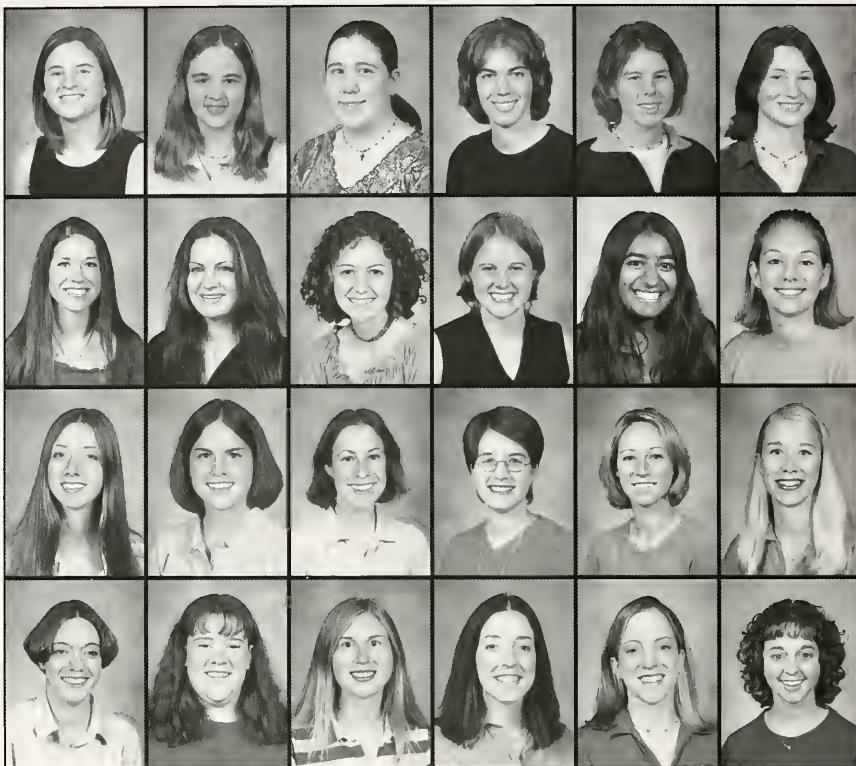


Jeremiah Johnson Sophomore Joseph Manier Freshman Robert Mathis Junior Justin Noelle Sophomore Ryan Renner Junior Justin Richman Freshman	Sant Charles, IL Escanaba, MI Chaldersburg, AL Ligonier, IN Peoria, IL Daleville, IN
Thomas Roberts Freshman David Roebert Junior Justin Rogers Junior Matthew Rush Sophomore Christopher Swiontek Junior Brian Terpstra Junior	Daleville, IN Vestal, NY Midland, MI Elberon, NJ Norway, MI Chattanooga, TN
Daniel VanderWal Freshman Dustin Vannoy Freshman Stephen Wachtmann Freshman Justin Weaver Sophomore Matthew Whitt Sophomore	Oak Brook, IL St Louis, MO Archbold, OH Claypool, IN Alloway, NJ
Lia Angell Junior Joy Bernhardt Freshman Lindsay Broadfoot Junior Kathryn Brose Freshman Jessica Brummer Freshman Maria Chung Freshman	Greensboro, NC Montgomery, IL Worthington, OH Maineville, OH Roscau, MN Grand Blanc, MI
Third Bergwall	
Third Bergwall	

bergwall hall

Rebekah Davies
Sophomore
Crystal Davis
Freshman
Ruth Della-Croce
Sophomore
Julie Dewit
Junior
Kimbra Fieldhouse
Sophomore
Amy Fowler
Sophomore

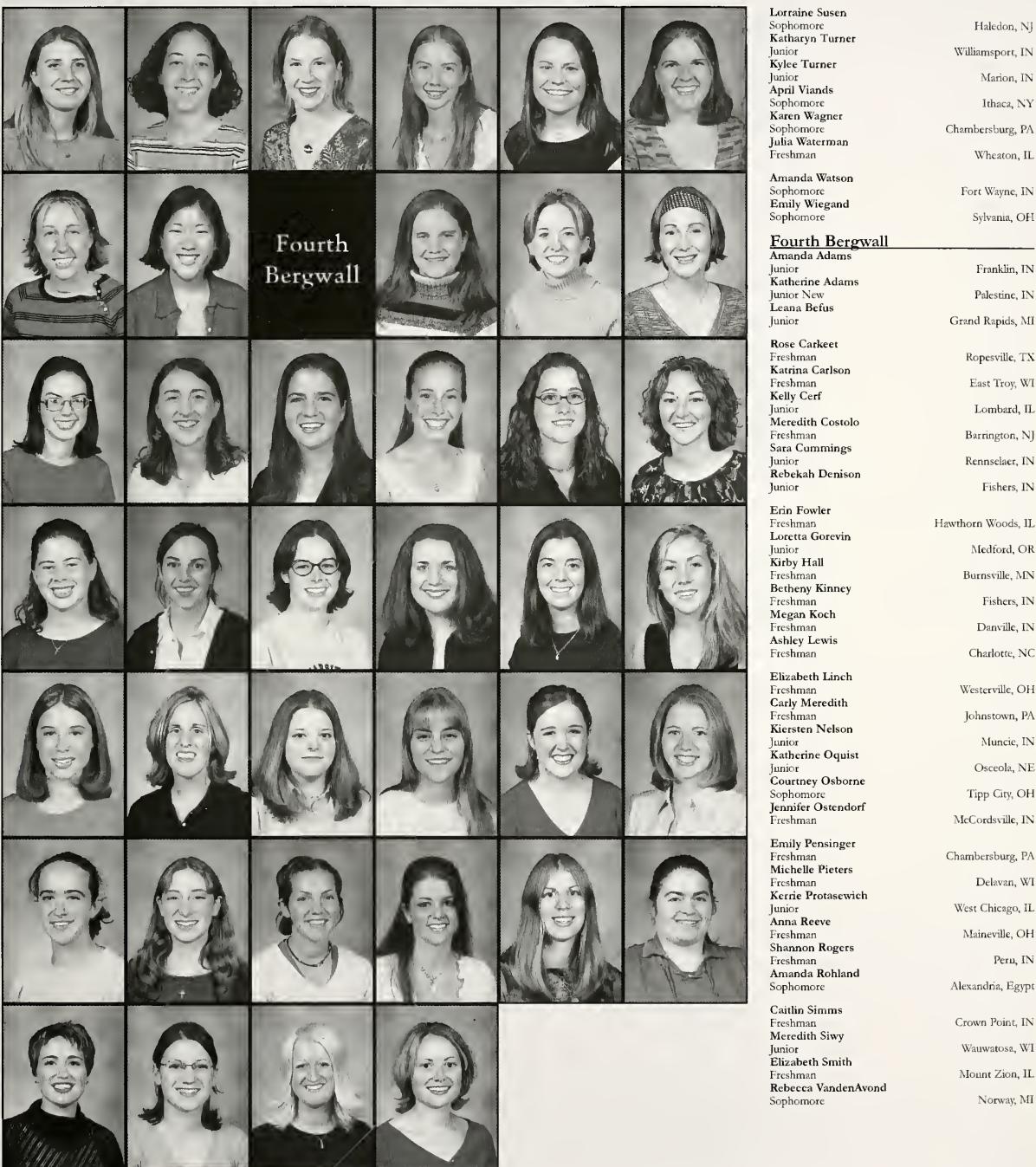
Greencastle, IN
Matthews, IN
Carol Stream, IL
Grove, IL
Demotte, IN
Izmir, Turkey



Sophomores Jennifer Harmon and Karen Wagner enjoy the worship time during chapel. Chapel services are held every Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 10 am in the Rediger Auditorium.

Photo by Bryan Smith





english hall

Cellar English

Laura Almdale
Freshman
Christine Amony
Sophomore
Andrea Atkinson
Sophomore
Catherine Baglien
Sophomore
Danielle Bain
Freshman

Uniondale, IN
Kampala, Uganda
Milford, IN
Bristol, IN
Fairborn, OH



Abigail Bennett
Sophomore
Traci Eggleston
Freshman
Emily Gilbert
Sophomore
Sarah Korpi
Sophomore
Lauren Paul
Freshman
Gloria Pudaite
Junior

Knoxville, TN
Batavia, IL
Concord, OH
Jenison, MI
Canton, MI
New Delhi, India

Katherine Ricca
Sophomore
Jenni Shanebrook
Sophomore
Megan Skwarcan
Sophomore
Ashley Smith
Sophomore
Hannah Strader
Sophomore
Alexandra Tsurikova
Sophomore

Naperville, IL
Woodburn, IN
Danville, IN
Fort Wayne, IN
Bucyrus, OH
Moscow, Russia

Melissa Werner
Sophomore
Miriam White
Freshman
Melissa Willard
Freshman

Greensburg, IN
Chelsea, MI
San Rafael, CA

First North English

Sondra Allen
Junior
Johanna Arens
Freshman

Roseville, IN
La Grange, IL

Jennifer Franson
Sophomore
Allison Gill
Junior
Janell Hanna
Freshman
Elizabeth Johnson
Junior
Emily Kiefer
Freshman
Allison Long
Sophomore

Libertyville, IL
Newburgh, IN
Cornstock Park, MI
Seward, NE
Tempe, AZ
Needham, IN

Jessica Miles
Junior
Melissa Munn
Freshman
Sarah Sarracino
Freshman
Kristen Shank
Sophomore
Hannah Smith
Junior
Shannon Sweeney
Junior

Lisle, IL
Wheaton, IL
Monroeville, NJ
Smith Center, KS
Delphi, IN
Fort Collins, CO

First South English

Annette Andre
Junior

Kendallville, IN
Saint Charles, IL
Hinsdale, IL
Oakwood, IL
Crown Point, IN

First North English



First South English





The senators for English Hall provide free drinks and snacks for residents willing to share their opinions.

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Kathryn Barlow
Freshman
Christina Barreras
Junior
Elizabeth Carlisle
Freshman
Abigail Crenshaw
Freshman
Leslie Davis
Freshman
Lindsey Davis
Freshman

Eastford, CT
Floyds Knobs, IN
Colon, MI
Cumberland Center, ME
Quincy, IL
Quincy, IL

Elizabeth Diffin
Junior
Rebecca Duncan
Junior
Kristen Favazza
Freshman
Shelley Fetherero
Junior
Briana Lohman
Sophomore
Nicole Moore
Freshman

Newtown Square, PA
Akron, OH
Canton, MI
Westerville, OH
Kalamazoo, MI
Haslett, MI

Sandra New
Freshman
Jennifer Nicodem
Sophomore
Megan Parks
Junior
Amy Robert
Senior
Courtney Rogers
Sophomore
Robertus Sands
Sophomore

Monticello, KY
Glendale Heights, IL
Greensburg, IN
Bothell, WA
New Port, OR
Upland, IN

Kate Savoie
Freshman
Rachel Schlotterbeck
Sophomore
Lauren Siefer
Sophomore
Brittany Stibel
Freshman
Jill Vande Zande
Sophomore
Gabriel Winship
Sophomore

Okemos, MI
Indianapolis, IN
Indianapolis, IN
Urbana, IL
Randolph, WI
Galesburg, IL

english hall

Ashley Young
Freshman

Second North English

Lindsey Beard
Junior
Susan Beno
Junior
Lara Bray
Sophomore
Maria Bremer
Sophomore

Jody Burghardt
Junior
Stephanie Fry
Freshman
Jacquelyn Gaines
Freshman
Lauren Hess
Freshman
Katie Hicks
Junior
Kristen Johnson
Freshman

Emily Kreis
Junior
Heidi Leismer
Junior
Hannah Masters
Sophomore
Vanessa McCants
Freshman
Adrienne Moore
Freshman
Sara Ostermeier
Freshman

Kelly Peters
Sophomore
Christine Spier
Freshman
Cara Stark
Junior
Daria Stults
Sophomore
McBissa White
Junior
Jami Zehr
Sophomore

Second Center English

Callie Carpenter
Junior
Jennifer Castellano
Sophomore
Anna Drehmer
Freshman
Megan Elder
Freshman
Monica Ghali
Junior

Emily Hamann
Junior
Valerie Harle
Sophomore
Gretchen Heiden
Freshman
Jennifer Hoyt
Sophomore
Allison Johnson
Sophomore
Tiffany Litwiller
Junior

Leah Lyons
Sophomore
Rachel Malinsky
Sophomore
Kelly McGunnigal
Freshman
Sonya Palacio
Freshman
Karen Potter
Sophomore
Amanda Reusser
Sophomore

Whiteland, IN

West Chicago, IL

Easton, CT

Linden, IN

Shoreview, MN

Brockport, NY

Evensville, TN

Greensburg, IN

Lancaster, PA

Brownsburg, IN

Nassau, Bahamas

Bloomingdale, IL

Holland, MI

Goshen, KY

Hilo, HI

Saint Louis, MO

Mulford, OH

Minnetonka, MN

Perkasie, PA

Cedar Springs, MI

Richmond, IN

Corvallis, OR

Mount Crawford, VA

Reading, MI

Loveland, OH

Beaver Creek, OH

Evansville, IN

Clive, IA

Wilmington, KY

Galena, IL

Plymouth, IN

Middletown, IN

Frederick, MD

Archbold, OH

Indianapolis, IN

Columbus, IN

Galesburg, IL

Dayton, OH

Southbury, CT

Bluffton, IN

Second North English





Sophomore Sarah Hedges and freshman Emily McIntyre stand on stage as they wait to sing for My Generation Night.
Photo by Bryan Smith

						<p>Rachel Rosa Freshman Abigail Schreiner Junior Loralee Songer Junior Kirsten Thompson Sophomore Heidi Voss Freshman Abigail Yoder Sophomore</p> <p>Grand Blanc, MI Londonberry, NH Upland, IN Freeport, Bahamas Elmhurst, IL Marion, OH</p>
<p>Second South English</p> 						<p>Erica Anderson Freshman Lucinda Bergens Senior Kelly Brockelsby Freshman Jannell Busenius Sophomore Lindsay Clouston Sophomore</p> <p>Edmond, OK Medaryville, IN Edinburg, IL South Bend, IN Brinkhaven, OH</p>
						<p>Sarah Helderman Junior Courtney Fredrickson Freshman Sarah Hall Sophomore Jessica Hammon Freshman Lydia Harris Sophomore Rebecca Hasbrouck Junior</p> <p>Sicklerville, NJ Shoreview, MN Raleigh, NC Essex, MA Fort Wayne, IN Beaver Dam, WI</p>
						<p>Heather James Sophomore Sarah Medows Freshman Kari Milligan Sophomore Jessica Pinder Sophomore Kerry Porter Freshman</p> <p>Marshall, IN Obrajes Lapaz, Bolivia Marion, IN Baldwin, WI Culver, IN Muskegon, MI</p>

english hall

Amy Preston
Freshman
Julie Schilt
Freshman
Kristi Sechrist
Junior
Etna
Corey Venti
Junior
Kristi Vibber
Sophomore
Emily Wallace
Sophomore

Third North English

Rachel Barr
Junior
Laura Bartosiewicz
Sophomore
Alicia Bever
Sophomore
Elizabeth Culver
Freshman
Annette Driver
Sophomore

Kaitlyn Dugan
Freshman
Jamie Larson
Junior
Roshanna Leaman
Freshman
Sharon Nye
Sophomore
Marisa Palacio
Sophomore
Christine Pederson
Sophomore

Katie Riedberger
Sophomore
Lindsay Stonecipher
Freshman
Sarah Swartzendruber
Sophomore

Third Center English

Alison Barnett
Sophomore
Colleen Barrows
Sophomore

Tara Bender
Freshman
Sara Boss
Sophomore
Linda Brate
Sophomore
Ashley Bryant
Sophomore
Hannah Cabe
Freshman
Kimberley Casuscelli
Freshman

Lindsay Davis
Junior
Jessica Decker
Freshman
Kristine Fisher
Freshman
Kaci Gentry
Freshman
Meghan Hand
Freshman
Brittany Harty
Freshman

Sarah Hedges
Sophomore
Katrina Hershberger
Sophomore
Joanna Hornbeck
Sophomore
Krystal Jelich
Junior
Lauren Johnson
Freshman
Kara Kamstra
Sophomore

Zionsville, IN
Carmel, IN
Green, IN
Grand Rapids, MI
Saint Louis, MI
Fort Wayne, IN



Third North English



Third Center English





Second floor English steps to the beat as they are perfectly in sync with the music at Airband tryouts.
Photo by Bryan Smith

						Rebecca Mong Junior Rebecca Ozinga Junior Ashley Ramsland Freshman Joy Ruberg Junior Lydia Smith Freshman Amy Walsman Sophomore	Oil City, PA Willowick, OH Brookfield, WI Matthews, IN Phoenix, AZ Indianapolis, IN
						Carolyn Bradley Freshman Joanna Campbell Junior Katie Marie Chandler Freshman Melissa Ewbank Sophomore Jaime Foley Freshman	Yakima, WA Woodinville, WA Macy, IN Matthews, IN Fishers, IN
						Aimee Fritz Junior Alison Gill Freshman Lindsey Jones Sophomore Elizabeth Jorgensen Sophomore Jennifer Kappel Freshman Martha McGrath Junior	Huntingburg, IN Livonia, MI Indianapolis, IN Simsbury, CT Lombard, IL New Wilmington, PA
						Dawnelle Miller Junior Sarah Morrison Sophomore Danielle Rafka Junior Alicia Romine Sophomore Leah Schwaneveldt Freshman	West Chester, PA Caldwell, IL Elkin, NC Waterford, VA Granger, IN Great Falls, MT
						Jessica St Clair Freshman Susan Steiner Junior Kari VanderWiele Sophomore Hilary Whitaker Junior Emily Wilson Junior Amanda Zulauf Junior	South Bend, IN Creston, OH Branchville, NJ Bedford, IN Angola, IN Noblesville, IN

gerig hall

Second Gerig

Carrie Austin	Wheaton, IL
Freshman	
Shannon Blanton	Shelby, NC
Junior	
Emily Brown	Edinburgh, IN
Junior	
Melanie Brumbaugh	Cedar Lake, IN
Junior	
Sara Chambers	Williamsville, NY
Freshman	

Ann Ebert	Saint Paul, MN
Freshman	
Caelynn Everson	Cincinnati, OH
Freshman	
Bethany Folkins	Marietta, GA
Sophomore	
Teresa Gerig	Wheaton, IL
Sophomore	
Laura Grollimund	Pendleton, IN
Freshman	
Anna Hampton	North Canton, OH
Freshman	

Kelly Isaacs	Dalton, OH
Freshman	
Elizabeth Ludington	Brockport, NY
Junior	
Rachael McIntire	Salem, OR
Sophomore	
Devan McLean	Center Ossipee, NH
Freshman	
Esther Osadil	Maple Plain, MN
Freshman	
Ashley Peck	Orlando, FL
Sophomore	

Angela Qualey	Granger, IN
Junior	
Elizabeth Reddick	Mendota, IL
Junior	
Michelle Reichert	Fulton, IL
Freshman	
Carolyn Sparks	Schenectady, NY
Freshman	
Melissa Woodrum	Blue Ridge Summit, PA
Freshman	

Third Gerig

Elise Ashbaugh	Greenville, OH
Freshman	
Bethany Bergstrom	Brooklyn Park, MN
Junior	
Emily Bouchard	Kijabe
Freshman	
Kara Claybrook	West Terre Haute, IN
Sophomore	
Rachel Goble	Adraan, MI
Freshman	
Melissa Goss	San Luis Obispo, CA
Freshman	

Catherine Grisso	Grandville, MI
Freshman	
Jenny Jelen	Archbold, OH
Freshman	
Joanna Laforgue	Carmel, IN
Freshman	
Karis Lotze	Matthews, NC
Freshman	
Rachel Metzger	Richmond, IN
Freshman	
Sarah Miller	Columbia City, IN
Sophomore	

Erika Pinon	Guanajuato, Mexico
Freshman	
Alicia Russell	Beaverton, MI
Freshman	
Larissa Sletto	Ottawa, IL
Sophomore	
Lauren Smith	Menomonie, WI
Junior	
Lindsey Stevens	West Chester, OH
Freshman	
Kathryn Vance	Albany, IN
Sophomore	

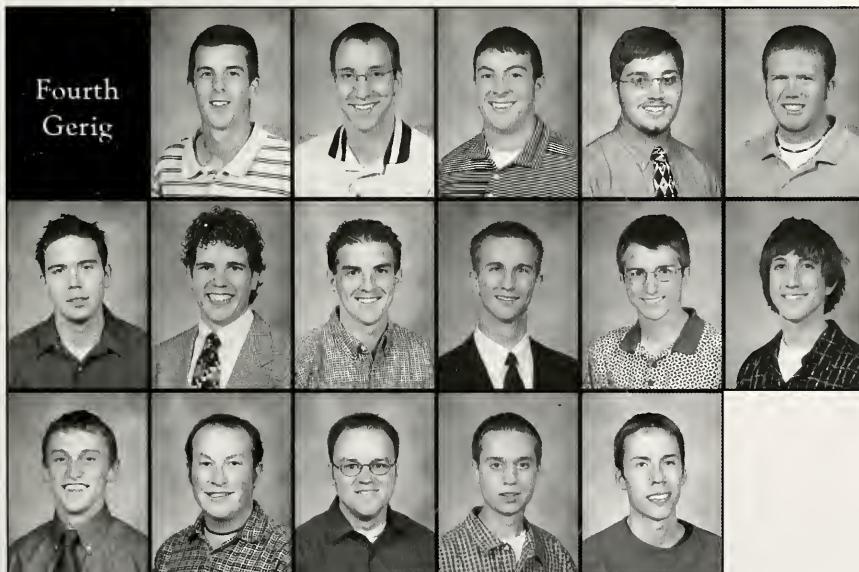




Beth Reddeck, Josh Zaph, Isaac Pellerin, Kelly Isaacson pose for the finale of the "The Devil is Bad." Gerig Hall took home another first place win at Airband this year.

Photo by Bryan Smith

Fourth Gerig



Fourth Gerig

Matthew Alspaugh

Walkerton, IN

Junior

Carmel, IN

Jeffrey Barrett

Kentwood, MI

Junior

Independence, KS

Christopher Barry

Saint Joseph, MI

Isaac Belcher

Sophomore

Patrick Breen

Freshman

Freshman

Matthew O'Neill

Zagreb, Croatia

Junior

Frankfort, IN

David Kaspar

Oshkosh, WI

Junior

Plainfield, IL

Erik Kielisch

St Joseph, MI

Freshman

Richmond, KY

Jason Misurac

Plainfield, IN

Sophomore

Scottsdale, AZ

David O'Neill

Rushville, IN

Junior

Casco, MI

Benjamin Ramsay

Mendota, IL

Sophomore

Lance Stockton

People 133

Freshman

Leroy Timblin

Plainfield, IN

Sophomore

Robert Tompkins

Scottsdale, AZ

Sophomore

Matthew Wissman

Rushville, IN

Sophomore

Joshua Zapf

Casco, MI

Junior

olson hall

First East Olson

Kari Anderson	Indianapolis, IN
Sophomore	
Jay Bellito	Wheeling, IL
Sophomore	
Rachel Bubar	Joseph, MI
Freshman Saint	
Elizabeth Burgess	Wheaton, IL
Freshman	
Melissa Cairns	Aurora, CO
Freshman	

Rachel Cory	Wadsworth, IL
Freshman	
Allison Chatfield	Greenwood, IN
Sophomore	
Ashley Chatfield	Greenwood, IN
Sophomore	
Elizabeth Chism	Galveston, IN
Junior	
Christine Cleary	Plymouth, MI
Freshman	
Elaine Ellis	Gas City, IN
Sophomore	

Kendal Emery	Grandville, MI
Whitney Gabrielsen	
Junior	
Sara Gallup	Lilburn, GA
Sophomore	
Laura Gillmore	Longwood, FL
Sophomore	
Abby Green	Flushing, MI
Sophomore	
Shea Keesling	Fishers, IN
Freshman	
Richmond, IN	

Courtney Lavender	Winona Lake, IN
Freshman	
Mary Marlo	Greenwood, IN
Sophomore	
Cameron Miller	Muncie, IN
Freshman	
Karina Morgan	Shoreview, MN
Sophomore	
Shelby Neier	Roachdale, IN
Freshman	
Julie Olson	Mentone, IN
Sophomore	

Sophomore Joy Bellito is shocked by her outfit when she comes out of the dressing room at the Goodwill store while she is on "The Echo Date."

Photo by Bryan Smith



						Keturah Peterson Sophomore Priscilla Podesta Freshman Britny Post Sophomore Juliana Rohrlack Freshman Jessica Salberg Sophomore Stephanie Schuetz Junior	Peterborough, NH Darien, CT Carmel, IN Mount Prospect, IL Rockford, IL Greenfield, IL
						Rebecca Schultz Sophomore Sara Schupra Freshman Audra Stratton Freshman Beth Terpstra Sophomore Monique VanWaejenbergh Sophomore	Petoskey, MI Canton, MI Batavia, IL Carmel, IN Bremen, IN
						Suzanne Brandenberger Junior Amber Brauchler Junior Emily Caine Junior Amanda Campbell Junior Aimée Granzow Freshman Sarah Green Freshman	Fort Wayne, IN Converse, IN Cincinnati, OH Marion, IN Bardett, IL Arlington Heights, IL
						Rachel Hepworth Junior Brianne Hillesland Sophomore Kelsey Holloway Junior Johanna Huizinga Freshman Katie Kibler Junior Sarah Kibler Junior	Bangladesh La Crosse, WI Fort Scott, KS Wheaton, IL Richfield, OH Richfield, OH
						Alison Labianca Sophomore Dawn Larson Junior Emily Mason Freshman Holly May Sophomore Erin McEvitt Freshman Jennifer Moreland Freshman	East Northport, NY Elm Grove, WI Crystal Lake, IL Lec, IN Wheaton, IL Avon Lake, OH
						Heather Morrow Junior Laura Mulford Junior Lauren Myers Freshman Elisabeth Plass Sophomore Erica Pursifull Sophomore Vanessa Quance Sophomore	Greenwood, IN Indianapolis, IN Oil City, PA Floyd Knobs, IN Redkey, IN Angola, IN
						Catherine Randall Freshman Carolyn Schley Junior Meagan Smigelsky Sophomore Karen Torphey Freshman Stacie Unger Junior Laurie Waye Junior	Livonia, MI Normal, IL Omaha, NE Wheaton, IL Saginaw, MI Hudson, OH

olson hall

Christina Wever
Junior
Jaclyn Young
Sophomore

Wayland, MI
Saint Charles, MO

Second East Olson

Kristel Ballin
Junior
Megan Befus
Freshman
Bethany Bergen
Sophomore

Lisle, IL
Copley, OH
Medina, OH

Kristen Brown
Sophomore
Michelle Chaddock

Fishers, IN
Wheaton, IL

Kelli Davis
Sophomore
Lindsay Diehn
Sophomore
Anne Essenburg
Sophomore
Rebecca George
Junior

Beaver Creek, OH

Elizabeth Gillespie
Junior
Martina Gruber
Junior
Marisa Gratzon
Junior

Carmel, IN

Trista Hartman
Freshman
Suzie Hayden
Sophomore
Katherine Hess
Junior

Upland, IN

Kacey Hill
Freshman
Ashley Keith
Sophomore
Erin Ling
Sophomore
Brittany Long
Freshman
Chelsee Luthy
Freshman
Erin Maloney
Freshman

Crawfordsville, IA

Kristi Miller
Sophomore
Bethanie Moore
Junior
Kari Olson
Freshman
Ann Parker
Freshman
Emily Paul
Sophomore
Kimberly Prout
Freshman

Rochester Hills, MI

Rebecca Richard
Freshman
Ann Robert
Freshman
Karin Sandstrom
Freshman
Julia Snyder
Freshman
Megan Twietmeyer
Freshman
Rebekah Vargaz
Sophomore

Middleburg Heights, OH

Jenna Wilkes
Freshman

Alma, MI

Second Center Olson

Karen Anderson
Sophomore
Lauren Barth
Junior
Jennifer Brockway
Sophomore
Ani Calhoun
Sophomore

Hudson, OH
Wexford, PA
Petoskey, MI
Gurnee, IL



						Kathryn Clum Freshman Jessica Cuthbert Freshman Kristin Dehaan Freshman Jean Dunbar Junior Leslie Dye Junior Kimberly Goldman Sophomore	Wheaton, IL Cassopolis, MI Belvidere, IL Wolcottville, IN New Castle, IN Plymouth, MN
						Katherine Hunt Sophomore Brittany Jensen Junior Laura Keffer Junior Mary Lewis Sophomore Gabrielle Long Junior Shannon McMillan Freshman	Auburn, IN Bismarck, ND St Louis, MO Scott Depot, WV West Chicago, IL Indianapolis, IN
						Emily Mosconi Junior Kelly Moselle Freshman Rachel Oliver Sophomore Sara Ott Junior Adrienne Ratliff Freshman Tressa Ribaudo Freshman	Sandusky, OH New Hope, MN Greencastle, PA Baroda, MI Upland, IN Charlotte, NC
						Third Center Olson holds a night practice on the tennis courts to ensure they know every move for Airband. Photo by Bryan Smith	



olson hall

Junior Deborah Moody and freshman Laura Burns watch as the men race back to shore in the swimming event of the Tinman.

Photo By Bryan Smith



Laura Roberts
Sophomore
Ashley Robinson
Sophomore
Alison Rousseau
Sophomore
Laura Scott
Freshman
Latoya Webb
Junior
Cottage Grove, WI

Fort Wayne, IN
Knoxville, TN
Fort Wayne, IN
Mentor, OH

Second West Olson

Kendra Anderson
Sophomore
Amy Baecker
Junior
Sarah Baenziger
Junior
Julie Barghout
Freshman
Carolyn Betteridge
Freshman
Anna Bixel
Junior
Sara Blocher
Sophomore
Andrea Butcher
Sophomore
Natasha Byars
Junior
Jennifer Chase
Freshman
Sarah Danylak
Sophomore
Jessica Dennis
Freshman

Grand Rapids, MI
Hamilton, OH
Danville, IN
Carol Stream, IL
Elmhurst, IL
Bluffton, OH
Fort Wayne, IN
Grosse Pointe Farms, MI
El Mirage, AZ
Carmel, IN
Walpole, MA
Wheaton, IL



						Carrie-Jo Dowd Junior Christine Edwards Junior Darlene Fieberg Freshman Alison Foster Junior Krista Gordon Sophomore Cassidy Grigsby Freshman	Syracuse, NY Birmingham, AL Galena, IL Danville, IN Caledonia, MI Omaha, NE
						Sarah Haberkamp Sophomore Kezia Hatfield Sophomore Tara Hopp Junior Emily Jones Freshman Jessica Jones Freshman Sara Kersten Sophomore	New Knoxville, OH Brighton, MI Waupun, WI Wilmore, KY Millersport, OH Angola, IN
						Lindsey Kirkbride Freshman Ruth Martin Sophomore Emily McPeak Junior Jennifer Meekma Junior Laura Metzger Sophomore Kendra Millington Freshman	Plymouth, MN Murfreesboro, TN Burlington, CT Orland Park, IL Fulton, IL Hudson, OH
						Mary Mitchell Freshman Kara Nichols Junior Kerri Pegelow Sophomore Arisa Sakakura Freshman Lindsay Santore Freshman Lindsey Sherrill Freshman	Rising Fawn, GA Duncanville, TX Northfield, MN Nagoya, Aichi, Japan Chardon, OH Indianapolis, IN
						Susan Smartt Sophomore Anne Tilton Junior Laura VanRyn Freshman Rachel Wheeler Junior Emily Wilson Freshman Katherine Wofford Freshman	Lookout Mountain, TN Adrian, MI Caledonia, MI Allen Park, MI Kirksville, OH Wildwood, MO
	Third East Olson						Vadnais Heights, MN
						Leann Bailey Junior Katherine Bierdeman Junior Lori Bjorndal Junior Joy Coddington Junior	Herrick, IL East Peoria, IL Frederick, MD Geneva, NE
							Crown Point, IN Upland, IN Montague, MI New Castle, IN Wheaton, IL Adrian, MI

olson hall

Stephanie Gruber

Junior
Regina Haglund
 Sophomore
Stacey Hansen
 Junior
Jennifer Harlow
 Sophomore
Sarah Hays
 Freshman
Lynn Hohenstein
 Sophomore

Brookfield, WI



Elizabeth Hohl

Sophomore
Jessica Howard
 Junior
Leigh Hunt
 Junior
Nicole Janke
 Sophomore
Erika Kinzer
 Sophomore
Janet McKnight
 Freshman

Springfield, OH



Mary Obaka

Freshman
Laura Roes
 Sophomore
Carrie Rohr
 Junior
Emmanuela Rusu
 Freshman
Kristen Secret
 Freshman
Lindsey Seling
 Sophomore

Bloomington, IN



Rebekah Sine

Sophomore
Brittany Slagle
 Freshman
Stephanie Snider
 Freshman
Amy Swaagman
 Freshman
Andrea Sweazy
 Sophomore
Brynley Umpleby
 Freshman

Telford, PA



Whitney Vander Wilt

Sophomore
Kristin Villescas
 Freshman
Jenelle Walker
 Junior
Lauren Walton
 Freshman
Nathalie Williams
 Freshman
Kristin Wong
 Freshman

Sandy, UT



Third Center Olson

Sara Bonness
 Freshman
Heidi Burkey
 Sophomore
Heather Docter
 Sophomore
Laura Dubey
 Junior
Sarah Edwards
 Freshman

Overland Park, KS



Janell Evans

Junior
Gloria Fahim
 Sophomore
Hannah Foster
 Sophomore
Sarah Haney
 Freshman
Brennecke Hormel
 Sophomore
Katie Hunholz
 Freshman

Louisville, KY





Freshman girls and their Probe leaders play a friendly game of greased watermelon football in Taylor Lake at the Freshmen Frenzie.

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Megan Jones Sophomore	Escondido, CA
Kristina Kline Junior	Midland, MI
Courtney Little Freshman	Topfield, MA
Christina Lucas Sophomore	Brownsburg, IN
Kathryn Macokas Sophomore	Bartlett, IL
Michelle Morrison Sophomore	West Chicago, IL
Julie Rabb Freshman	Naperville, IL
Julie Rabb Freshman	Naperville, IL
Bethany Riggs Sophomore	Terre Haute, IN
Rebecca Runyon Sophomore	Wheaton, IL
Amy Shortenhaus Freshman	Delavan, WI
Amy Sinclair Sophomore	Mahomet, IL
Kristi Yoder Freshman	Goshen, IN
Whitney Zimmerman Sophomore	Saint Charles, IL
Third West Olson	
Heather Armstrong Freshman	Pickerington, OH
Julie Barrett Junior	Vernon Hills, IL
Alicia Bontrager Sophomore	Middlebury, IN
Erin Briggs Junior	Russell, PA
Laura Burns Freshman	Arlington Heights, IL
Abigail Butler Sophomore	Upland, IN
Amber Cart Junior	Jonesboro, IN
Lauryn Ciambro Sophomore	Lebanon, OH
Kathryn Clark Freshman	Columbus, OH

olson hall

Sophomore Andrea Sweazy and junior Betsy DeMik are in full costume at the dress rehearsal for "Arsenic and Old Lace."

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Rachel Clemens
Freshman
Faye Coffey
Junior
Christina Conrad
Sophomore
Alyssa Cornett
Sophomore
Courtney Denlinger
Junior
Rebekah Furgeson
Junior

Sarah Hager
Freshman
Amanda Heimann
Freshman
Kristen Hess
Sophomore
Emilie Hobert
Freshman
Erica Justice
Freshman
Alyssa Lin
Freshman

Elisabeth Lintemuth
Freshman
Taylor Long
Junior
Lindsay Malcolm
Sophomore
Rebecca Miller
Freshman
Melissa Moeller
Freshman
Deborah Moody
Junior

Orange City, IA

Chicago, IL

Berne, IN

Oak Lawn, IL

Lititz, PA

Gaithersburg, MD

Grand Rapids, MI

Berne, IN

Portland, IN

St Vallier, France

Auburn, IN

Naperville, IL

Holland, MI

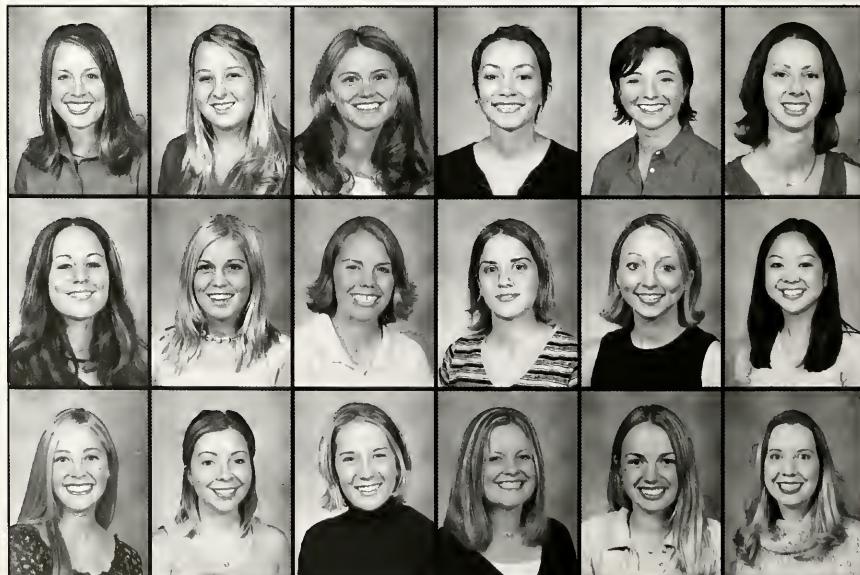
West Chicago, IL

Warrenville, IL

Plymouth, MN

Winnetka, IL

Ellicott City, MD





Janice Moreland	Avon Lake, OH
Freshman	
Sara Pallansch	Fox River Grove, IL
Freshman	
Kathleen Reiter	Bethesda, MD
Sophomore	
Abigail Seward	Batavia, IL
Sophomore	
Eleanora Shine	Austin, TX
Freshman	
Brenda Souto	Coral Springs, FL
Freshman	
Megan Speicher	Twin Falls, ID
Freshman	
Monica Timbie	Boissise le Roi, France
Junior	
Ashley VanderSchaaf	Lake Mary, FL
Freshman	
Abigail VanderWoude	Birmingham, AL
Sophomore	
Julia Wanasejja	Brownsville, IN
Junior	
Rebecca Wynstra	Springfield, IL
Freshman	



Sophomore Heidi Burkey graciously accepts her award at the Trojan Film Festival as best actress for her role in "The Manor."

Photo by Bryan Smith

sammy morris hall

Foundation

Robbie Beuler
Freshman
William Cunningham
Junior
Charles Denison
Freshman
Joseph Essenburg
Freshman
Caleb Farmer
Sophomore

Eric Ford
Freshman
James Fowles
Junior
Andrew Fredrickson
Freshman
Matthew Gin
Sophomore
Joel Hartong
Sophomore
Wesley Heistand
Junior

Matthew Hoxworth
Junior
Daniel Lerew
Junior
John Lesko
Junior
Joel Looper
Sophomore
Sherif Mansour
Sophomore
Gregory Matney
Freshman

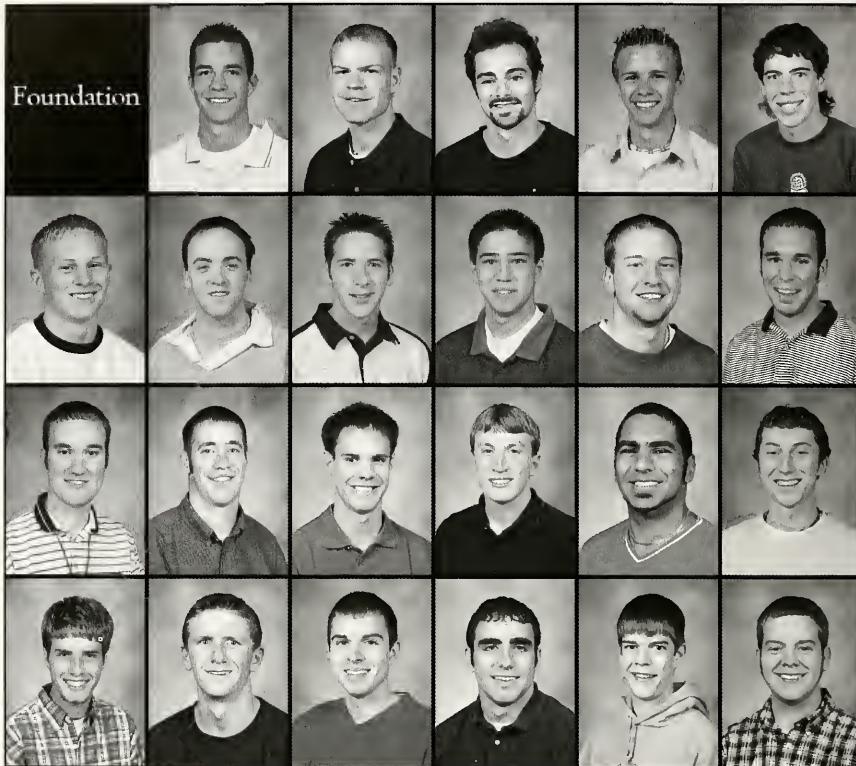
John McNary
Junior
Stephen Overton
Sophomore
John Pobanz
Junior
Matthew Rafka
Freshman
Luke Sawatsky
Freshman
Jarrod Smith
Freshman

Sardinia, OH
Fort Wayne, IN
Fishers, IN
Lombard, IL
Cory, IN

Indianapolis, IN
Bristol, IN
Bridgeman, MI
Lambertville, MI
Centreville, MI
Preston, MD

Terre Haute, IN
Gardners, PA
Brookfield, WI
Coldwater, MI
Hudson, OH
Greenwood, IN

Dunkirk, IN
Colorado Springs, CO
Alma, MI
Waterford, VA
Champlin, MN
Belvidere, IL



Twelve Morris men had the opportunity to go to Pignon, Haiti to share the gospel during Spring Break.
Photo provided





Senior Tony Van Alstine helps the Lions Club package and ship eye glasses around the world.

Photo by Matthew Wissman

Sammy II



Sammy II

Timothy Barger Freshman	Wheaton, IL
Joseph Beckman Sophomore	Plymouth, MN
Michael Bergstrom Freshman	Glen Ellyn, IL
Matthew Braham Junior	Indianapolis, IN
Stephen Brown Junior	Mesa, AZ



Nicholas Campbell

Taylor Chase Freshman	Goshen, IN
Christopher Cloud Sophomore	Auburn, IN
John Coker Freshman	Indianapolis, IN
Zachary Collier Freshman	Wilmore, KY
Benjamin Debock Freshman	Sparta, NJ
James Dickerson Sophomore	Big Rapids, MI



Brian Dunkel

Benjamin Flossie Junior	Stryker, OH
Zachary Gallentine Sophomore	Logansport, IN
Derek Garrison Freshman	Akron, OH
Benjamin Gastright Sophomore	Reynoldsburg, OH
Benjamin Gastright Sophomore	Milford, OH
Benjamin Gastright Sophomore	Highland Heights, KY

sammy morris hall

Adam Griffis
Junior
Tyson Halle
Freshman
Zachary Hobson
Freshman
Jason Howard
Junior
Joshua Hunholz
Junior
Benjamin Kathberg
Sophomore

Mark Kuhn
Freshman
Jeremy Kuiper
Junior
Andrew Larson
Junior
Aaron Leu
Freshman
Timothy Lofton
Freshman
David Mercier
Sophomore

Bradley Moser
Freshman
Matthew Murray
Freshman
Joshua Nathan
Freshman
Isaac Ramsey
Freshman
Jeffrey Reese
Junior
Jonathan Reeve
Junior

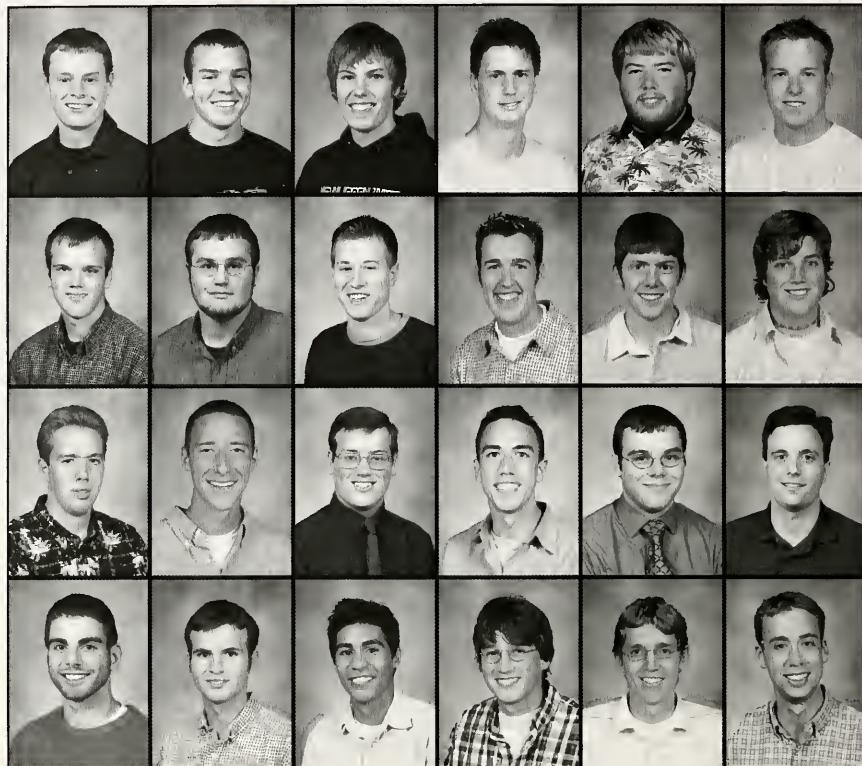
Noel Ritter
Sophomore
Adam Rockwell
Freshman
Benjamin Rosado
Freshman
Luke Ruse
Sophomore
Clinton Sullivan
Junior
Andrew Wichterman
Junior

Nashua, NH
Glendale Heights, IL
Louisville, KY
Delafield, WI
Elkhart Lake, WI
Johnstown, PA

Longmeadow, MA
Plainwell, MI
Louisville, KY
Canal Winchester, OH
Indianapolis, IN
Manlius, NY

Berne, IN
Bloomingdale, IL
Woodbridge, VA
Hebron, OH
Camp Hill, PA
Maineville, OH

Berrien Springs, MI
Portland, IN
Chicago, IL
Kalamazoo, MI
Juneau, AK
Battle Creek, MI

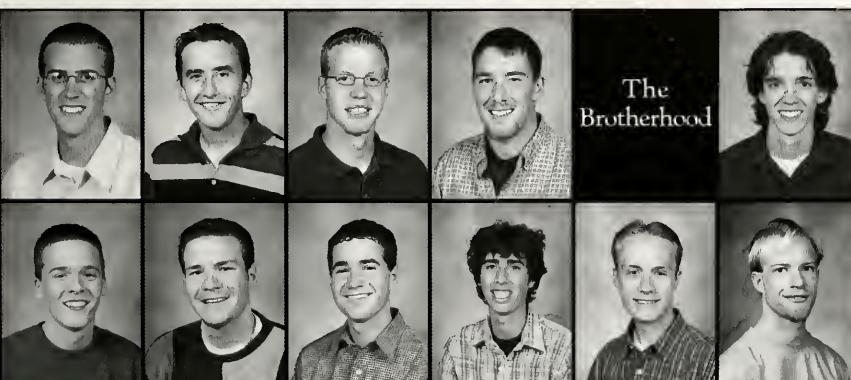


Sophomore David Haller plays the kazoo during his performance in Nostalgia Night.
Photo by Jenni Smith





Senior Jared Bakker and junior Paul Brown take a break and play a round of video games in the Sammy II arcade.
Photo by Bryan Smith



Andrew Wilkins

Junior
Joshua Winslow
Sophomore
Timothy Wolf
Junior
David Young
Junior

Ballwin, MO

Saint Joseph, MI

Wheaton, IL

Marshfield, MA

The Brotherhood

Andrew Brooks
Freshman

Brookfield, WI

Blake Carl
Sophomore
Michael Kakish
Junior
Adam Long
Junior
Joseph Ozinga
Freshman
Eric Spaulding
Junior
Joel Weinacht
Junior

Marion, IN

Wheeling, IL

Newark, OH

Willowick, OH

Colorado Springs, CO

Muncie, IN

sammy morris hall

Penthouse

Corey Atton
Freshman
Peter Amico
Sophomore
Robey Barnes
Junior
David Blomgren
Junior
David Bohm
Sophomore

Andrew Bryant
Sophomore
Charles Burkhardt
Freshman
Joshua Cervone
Sophomore
Christopher Chaudoin
Junior
Christopher Clark
Freshman
Jamin Clutcher
Freshman

Philip Daubenmire
Sophomore
Brian Field
Freshman
Adam Frank
Sophomore
William Green
Junior
Mark Grunden
Freshman
David Haller
Sophomore

Timothy Henderson
Junior
William Horst
Freshman
Jesse Kahler
Freshman
Neville Kiser
Junior
Scott Little
Sophomore
Kyle Mangum
Sophomore

Howard, OH

Vero Beach, FL

Cooper City, FL

Rockford, IL

La Moille, IL

Paducah, KY

Indianapolis, IN

Bridgeton, NJ

Evansville, IN

Charlotte, NC

Palmyra, PA

Loveland, OH

Mokena, IL

Centerville, OH

Geneva, IL

Lake Mills, WI

Delaware, OH

Holmdel, NJ

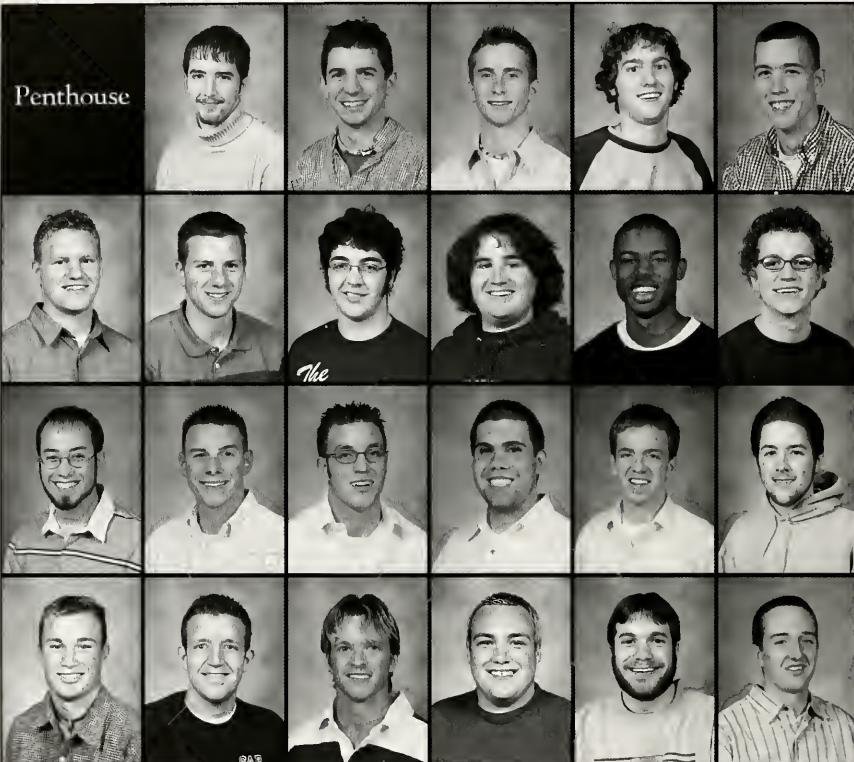
Lancaster, PA

Kent City, MI

Richland, MI

Bellville, OH

Telford, PA



Senior Brian Hill looks for the pass in an October lacrosse match.

Photo by Bryan Smith

swallow robin hall

Junior Matthew Smith enjoys the new furniture in Swallow Robin while working on his homework.

Photo by Cheryl Tjepkes



Swallow Robin Men

Conor Angell

Freshman

Scott Coulter

Sophomore

Aaron Felkner

Freshman

Daniel Gall

Junior

Matthew Garver

Sophomore

Eric Grossberndt

Freshman

Joshua Hanson

Sophomore

Matthew Hawkins

Sophomore

Derek Kamwesa

Freshman

Bryan McCart

Freshman

Christopher McCart

Junior

Andrew Miles

Freshman

Adrian Palacios

Sophomore

Mateo Palos

Freshman

Christopher Pegg

Sophomore

Matt Rich

Freshman

Andrew Singer

Freshman

Greensboro, NC

Washington, IN

Nairobi, Kenya

Grosse Pointe Park, MI

Waterbury, CT

Rockville, IN

Erie, IL

Columbus, OH

Saint Charles, IL

Saint Charles, IL

West Lafayette, IN

Albuquerque, NM

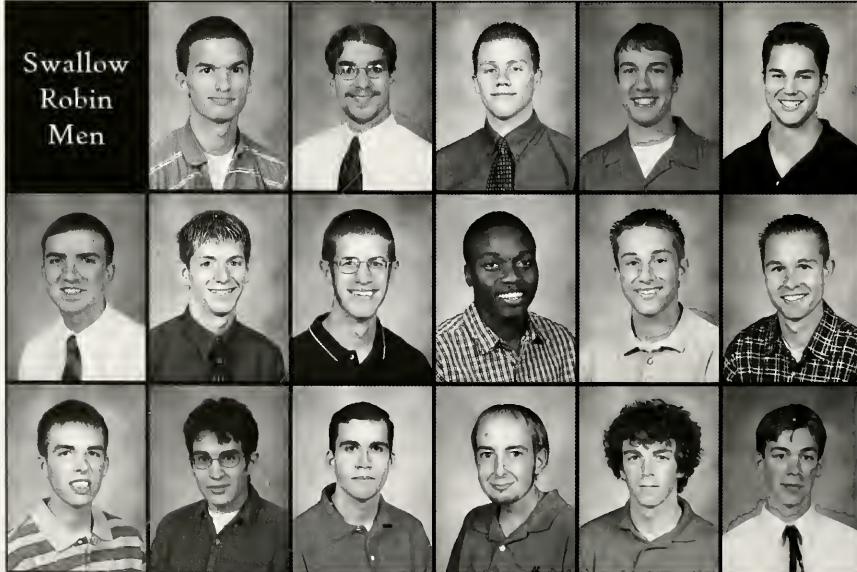
Indianapolis, IN

Marion, IN

Fort Wayne, IN

Cincinnati, OH

Swallow Robin Men



**Swallow
Robin
Women**

Matthew Smith

Junior

Darryl Tan

Junior

Michael Thong

Freshman

Paul Veen

Junior

Elizab-

eth Boltz

Sophomore

Celine Celedon

Junior

Alisa Cole

Freshman

Erin Dewolfe

Freshman

Audrey Field

Sophomore

Joy Freeman

Sophomore

Elaine Friedberg

Sophomore

Lana Gotschalk

Sophomore

Elizabeth Greenman

Freshman

Christina Hanna

Junior

Marion Hart

Junior

Chelsea Higgins

Freshman

Jennifer Hillier

Sophomore

Lauren Johnson

Freshman

Sarah Kim

Freshman

Abhineeta Lall

Junior

Stephanie Lu

Freshman

Carol McClanathan

Freshman

Wendy McConnell

Freshman

Erin Mefley

Freshman

Jessica Nagel

Freshman

Dionne Osman

Freshman

Clarinda Schlatter

Freshman

Sky Ka Yan Su

Sophomore

Katie Spencer

Junior

Elisabeth Szillat

Sophomore

Sarah Todd

Freshman

Jacquelyn VanDerSchie

Sophomore

Leslie Wise

Sophomore

Fort Wayne, IN

Perak, Malaysia

Singapore

Grand Rapids, MI

Elmhurst, IL

Albany, IN

Modesto, CA

Rochester, IN

Waldorf, MD

Oak Park, IL

Indianapolis, IN

Harmony, PA

Rochester, IN

Sparta, MI

Wheaton, IL

Arroyo Grande, CA

Mount Zion, IL

Fremont, OH

Richmond, IN

Grand Rapids, MI

Greenwood, IN

Dallas, TX

Freeport, IL

Bloomington, IN

Stow, OH

West Salem, OH

Nairobi, Kenya

Fort Wayne, IN

Accra North, Ghana

Rochester, IN

Chicago, IL

Champaign, IL

Holland, MI

Wilmore, KY

wengatz hall

First East Wengatz

James Clark	Upper St Clair, PA
Junior	
Cesar Cuellar	Modesto, CA
Junior	
Shawn Denlinger	Paradise, PA
Sophomore	
Daniel Eisinger	Coatesville, IN
Junior	
Earl Ellis	Madison, IN
Junior	

Jacob Felger	
Junior	
Joel Fether	Winona Lake, IN
Junior	
Ryan Fuoss	Wauseon, OH
Freshman	
Wesley Green	West Chicago, IL
Sophomore	
Elliot Gruska	Fishers, IN
Junior	
Dwayne Hagerman	North Muskegon, MI
Sophomore	

James Harrell	Ligonier, IN
Freshman	
Lee Hildebrand	Wheaton, IL
Sophomore	
David Hobbs	Oldsmar, FL
Freshman	
Joshua Hunsberger	Centerville, IN
Freshman	
Justin Joyner	Union City, PA
Freshman	
Ryan Lane	Waterford, MI
Freshman	

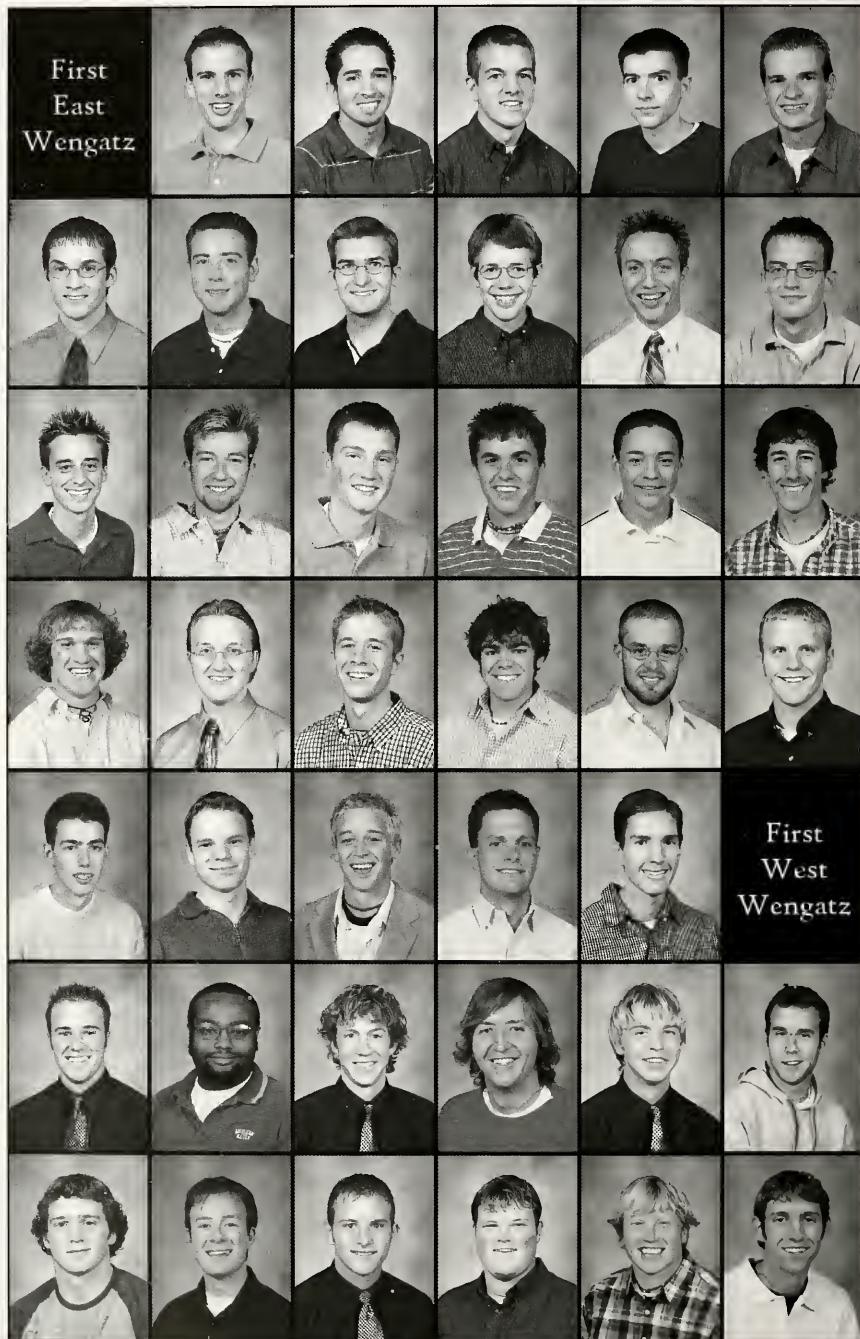
Nathan Miley	Ramsey, MN
Freshman	
John Murphrey	Carmel, IN
Freshman	
David Nees	Parker City, IN
Sophomore	
Jason Redelman	Suffield, OH
Freshman	
Victor Repligie	Wheaton, IL
Sophomore	
Derek Schmidt	Ligonier, IN
Freshman	

Brian Schultz	Rochester, MN
Sophomore	
Daniel Sorensen	Fishers, IN
Sophomore	
Jordan Stone	Johnston, RI
Freshman	
Jonathan Teune	Florence, OR
Freshman	
Jonathan Zurcher	Wheaton, IL
Freshman	
Junior	Decatur, IN

First West Wengatz

Joseph Baier	Elkhart, IN
Freshman	
Jonathan Bundick	Taylorsville, IN
Freshman	
Ryan Chambers	Perrysburg, OH
Freshman	
Jared Cheek	Muncie, IN
Junior	
Nathaniel Clark	Woodville, OH
Freshman	
Philip Danielson	Plano, TX
Freshman	

Noah Dennis	Wheaton, IL
Sophomore	
John Grimm	Evansville, IN
Junior	
Adam Hubert	Evansville, IN
Junior	
Timothy Jeffers	Sparta, IL
Freshman	
Daniel Jergensen	Curtis, NE
Sophomore	
Brandon Johnson	Fort Wayne, IN
Junior	





Senior Clint Herron works the radio station with the new computer radio system.

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						Grant Lehman Sophomore Andrew Lossau Freshman Trenton Mast Freshman Kevin Middlesworth Sophomore Dustin Miller Freshman Timothy Movido Junior	Brentwood, TN Charlotte, NC Goshen, IN Greentown, IN Goshen, IN Winfield, IL
						Jeremy Otten Junior Jeremiah Ramer Junior Jonathan Voss Junior Erik Wolgemuth Junior Mitchell Young Freshman Joseph Zimmerman Junior	East Peoria, IL Celina, TX Upland, IN Lenexa, KS Brownsburg, IN Wauseon, OH
						Second East Wengatz John Ames Freshman Peter Andre Freshman Matthew Austin Sophomore Taylor Birkey Sophomore Donald Brew Freshman	Walpole, MA Crown Point, IN Oklahoma City, OK Oak Park, IL Washington, DC
						Second East Wengatz	

Second
East
Wengatz

wengatz hall

Andrew Burgess

Junior

Jonathan Crossman

Freshman

Dusty DiSanto

Sophomore

Daniel Fisher

Freshman

Ryan Funderburg

Junior

Daniel Hase

Freshman

Wheaton, IL

New Bedford, MA

Naperville, IL

Lowell, IN

Chadds Ford, PA

Arlington Heights, IL



Matthew Hirsch

Sophomore

Bradley Johnston

Sophomore

Stephen Jones

Sophomore

Jeffrey Ley

Junior

Eric Miller

Freshman

Michael Moore

Junior

Fairfield, CT

Fairfield, CT

West Chester, PA

Rome City, IN

Middlebury, IN

Upland, IN

Garland, TX

Waxhaw, NC

West Chester, PA

Wheaton, IL

North Manchester, IN

Cramerton, NC



Travis O'Neal

Junior

Anthony Ottaviano

Freshman

Daniel Peterson

Sophomore

Joseph Ringenberg

Freshman

Todd Shumaker

Junior

Andrew Slate

Sophomore

Andrew Swanson

Freshman

Jeffrey Walter

Junior

Sean Wightman

Freshman

Justin Zimmerman

Freshman

LaGrange, IL

Warren, IN

Prospect Heights, IL

Berne, IN



Second Center Wengatz

Eric Anderson

Freshman

Carmel, IN

Grant Anderson

Freshman

Jonathan Bachet

Sophomore

Aaron Brown

Senior

Daniel Conner

Sophomore

Jacob Drake

Sophomore

Jacob Edgerton

Freshman

Alphen A/D Rijn, Netherlands

Livonia, MI

Alum Creek, WV

Scodand, PA

Zionsville, IN

Zionsville, IN

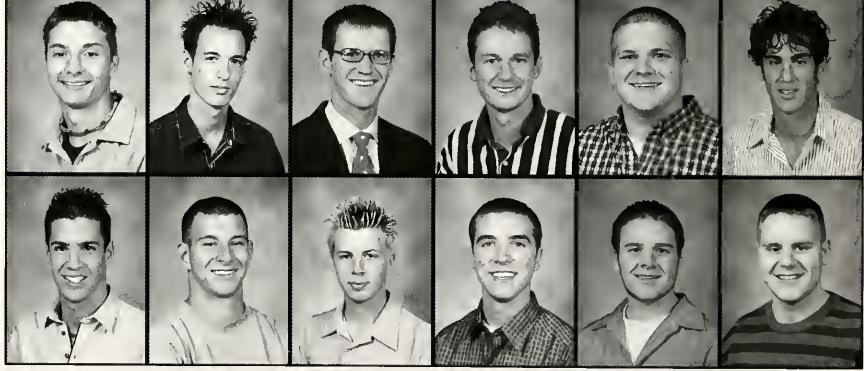
Moores Hill, IN

Warsaw, IN

Indianapolis, IN

Andover, MN

Indianapolis, IN



Joshua Edgerton

Freshman

Bryan Hamrock

Sophomore

Schylor Helms

Freshman

Regan Hess

Sophomore

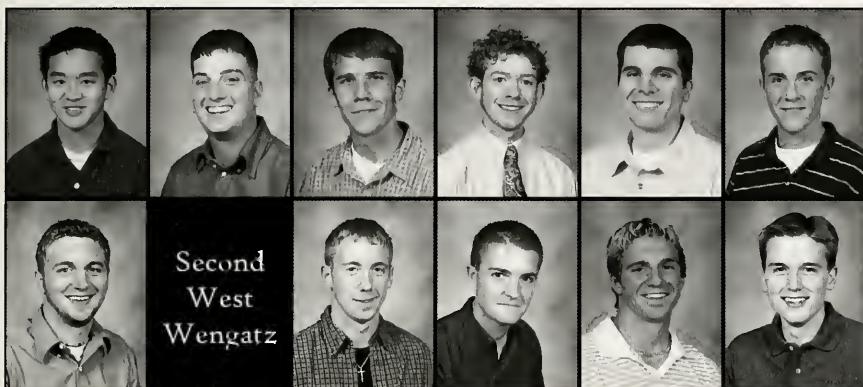
Matthew Jesser

Sophomore

Nathan Jones

Freshman

Second
Center
Wengatz



Michael Lin
Sophomore
Brendan Maloney
Sophomore
Matthew McGill
Freshman
Aaron Shapiro
Sophomore
Kyle Strycker
Sophomore
Daniel Sumpter
Sophomore

Singapore
Upland, IN
Brick Town, NJ
Perrysburg, OH
Bristol, IN
Modesto, CA

Donald Toney
Sophomore

Terre Haute, IN

Second West Wengatz

David Ayers
Junior
Brooks Bontrager
Sophomore
Noah Borden
Freshman
Nathan Brooks
Sophomore

Edmonds, WA
New Paris, IN
Vernon Hills, IL
Greencastle, IN



Junior Ben Harrison displays his artwork outside the Dinning Commons for the student art fair during Parents Weekend.
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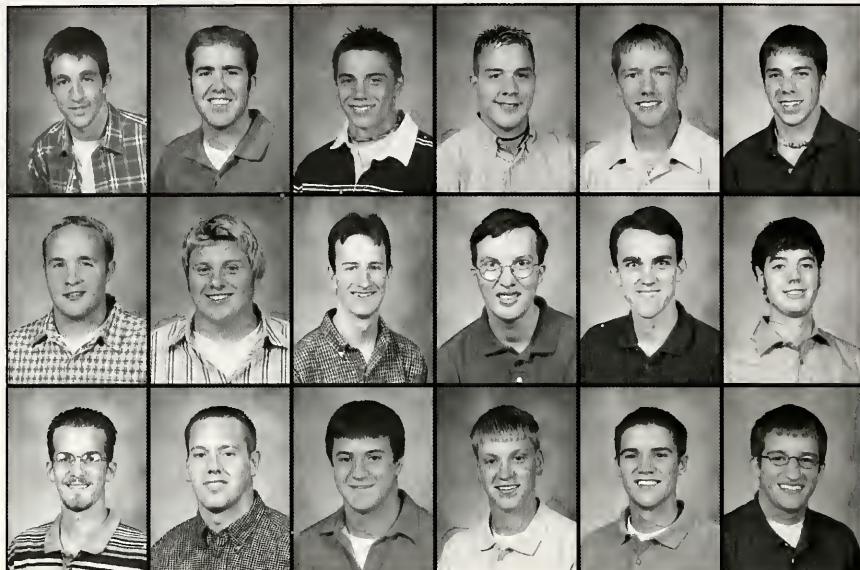
wengatz hall

Mark Franz
Sophomore
Marc Holderead
Sophomore
Ryan Holliday
Freshman
Samuel Keller
Sophomore
Joshua Kragness
Junior
Jason Krueger
Freshman

Chaz Leckron
Junior
Christopher Linehan
Sophomore
Jonathan Lundquist
Sophomore
Noah McCalment
Freshman
Peter McClanathan
Junior
Travis Moser
Junior

Nathan Moyer
Freshman
Eric Nyberg
Junior
Seth Pietrini
Freshman
Adam Salsbery
Sophomore
Kreg Salsbery
Sophomore
Darin Shrock
Freshman

Muncie, IN
Marion, IN
Van Wert, OH
LaGrange, IL
Bothell, WA
Glenview, IL
Columbus, IN
Upland, IN
Virginia Beach, VA
Hebron, IN
Freeport, IL
Zionsville, IN
Plumsteadville, PA
Gridley, IL
Arlington Heights, IL
Sharpsville, IN
Sharpsville, IN
Middlebury, IN



Sophomore Brian Ramsay plays the drums with the band at a home football game in September.

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Third East Wengatz

Stephen Smith Sophomore	Cumberland Center, ME
Joshua Stamoolis Junior	Wheaton, IL
Matthew Voss Freshman	Upland, IN
Barry Walsh Junior	Archbold, OH
Scott Williams Freshman	Columbus, IN

Third East Wengatz

Mark Ahern Sophomore	Stevensville, MI
Bryan Beech Sophomore	Saint Charles, IL
Ryan Bergman Junior	Bloomington, MN
Ross Chapman Freshman	Newburgh, IN
Preston Cosgrove Junior	Upland, IN

Matthew Docter Junior	Royal Oak, MI
Stephen Downey Freshman	Vernon Hills, IL
Thaddeus Fennig Freshman	Foley, AL
Micah Hatch Sophomore	Carmel, IN
Jordon Hawkins Freshman	Brookville, IN

Taylor Horner Junior	Upland, IN
Bradley Klaver Freshman	Grand Rapids, MI
Brett Kraftson Sophomore	Vienna, VA
Weston Krider Freshman	Martinsburg, PA
Bradley Larson Freshman	Elm Grove, WI

Luke Lentscher Sophomore	Fox Lake, WI
Brian O'Neill Sophomore	Saint Joseph, MI
Brian Ramsay Sophomore	Wooster, OH
Derek Shiehls Sophomore	Rockford, MI
Kevin Welty Junior	Columbus, OH

Third Center Wengatz

Matthew Abernathy Junior	Mesquite, TX
Joseph Arcano Sophomore	Damascus, MD
Aaron Baldwin Freshman	Millbury, OH
Luke Burkett Freshman	Plymouth, MN
Daniel Dunbar Sophomore	Wheeling, IL

Brooklyn Heights, OH

Adam Foote Freshman	Bremen, IN
Levi Hazen Sophomore	Castine, OH
Brandon Henderson Junior	Lorena, TX
Jeremy Holliefield Sophomore	Alma, MI
Bryan Jackson Sophomore	Oakdale, MN

Maple Grove, MN

wengatz hall

Joseph Lucero

Freshman
Marc Painter
Sophomore
Ryan Pfum
Junior
Eric Rivera
Freshman
Justin Runyan
Sophomore
Brett Shafer
Sophomore

Merritt Island, FL

Wheaton, IL

Anderson, IN

Huntingdon Valley, PA

Lebanon, OH

Plymouth, MN

Holland, MI

Third West Wengatz

Tyler Andrews
Freshman
Ryan Antiel
Sophomore
Lance Barnett
Sophomore
Adam Braun
Freshman

Charlottesville, VA

Strongsville, OH

Coon Rapids, MN

Elkhart, IN

Palatine, IL

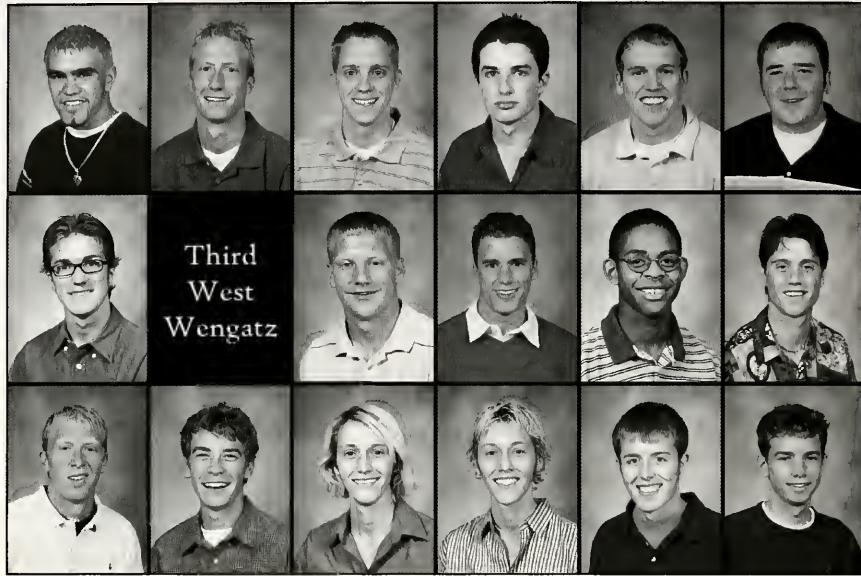
Wheaton, IL

Urbana, IL

Urbana, IL

Belmont, MI

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Sophomore Jeff Courter gives a speech after receiving an award at the Trojan Film Festival. Junior Kyle Dufendach and freshman Kevin Dufendach wait patiently to say their thanks.

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President Gyertson, Pastor Gruendyke, and Steve Bedi sign the LTC with the rest of the student body during the first chapel service of the school year.

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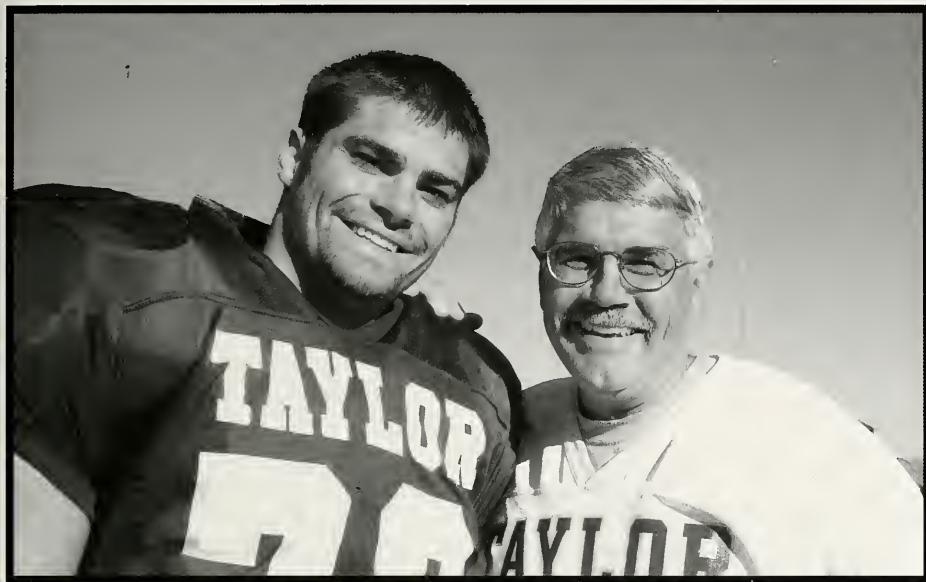
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Jo Ann and Dr. Mark Cosgrove explore Sarah Nurmi's artwork at the student art fair during Parents Weekend.
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Dr. Bill Heth and his son, senior Joe Heth, pose for picture on the field at a home football game.
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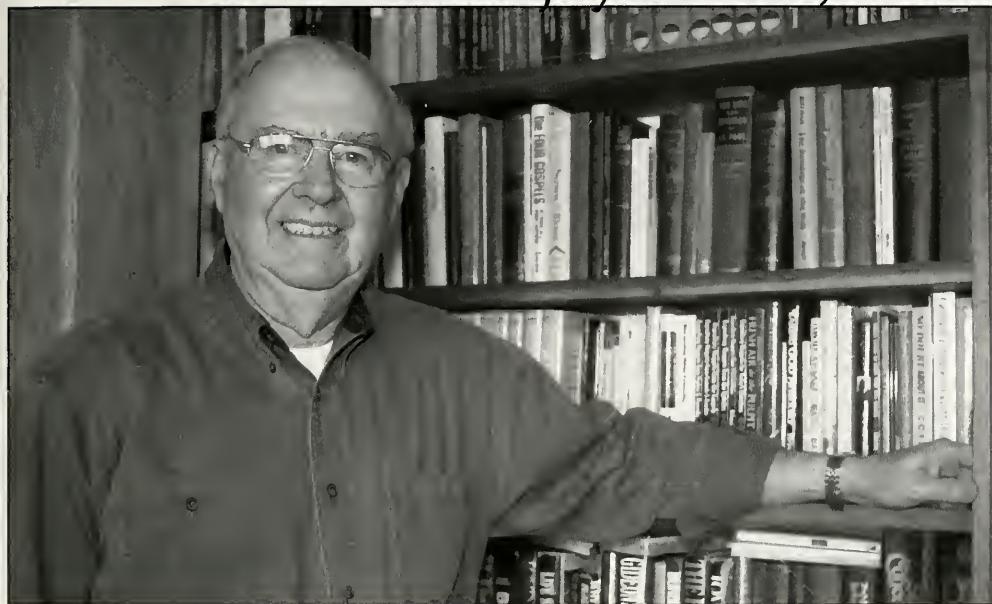
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taylor student organization

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taylor music



Symphonic Band

Piccolo: Katherine Ricca **Flute:** Bethany Bergstrom, Ann Ebert, Megan Koch, Carolyn Sparks, Katie Vance **Oboe:** Jared Bakker, Luke Sawatsky, Katrina Carlson **Bassoon:** Shannon Blanton, Douglas Harbin **Clarinet:** Erica Anderson, Joy Bernhardt, Sarah Hays, Melinda Kuzdas, Michelle Reichert **Bass Clarinet:** Mateo Palos **Saxophone:** Jason Misurac, Kari Olson, Emily Brown **Trumpet:** Kiersten Nelson, Alison Riddle, Ryan Bergman, Lance Barnett, Dan Fisher, Victor Replode **French Horn:** Fred Cline, Jessica St. Clair, Catherine Grisso, Jason Gardner **Trombone:** Jeff Walter, Chad Cowgill, Lucinda Bergens, Phil Jackson **Baritone:** Isaiah Koh **Tuba:** Brian Schultz, Jacob Drake **Percussion:** Alex Cole, Chris Chaudoin, Rachel Mead, Adam Cox, Melissa Gross, Jon Kurtz **Director:** Dr. Al Harrison
Photo by Jim Garringer



Taylor Ringers

Members: Nathan Brooks, Nathan Clark, Sarah Danylak, Teresa Gerig, Alison Gill, Anna Hampton, Frankie Jackson, Jenny Kappel, Ryan Kolbe, Liz Linch, David O'Neil, Katie Oquist, Jessica St.Clair, Nathalie Williams **Director:** Dr. Richard Parker
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Taylor Sounds

Members: Connor Angell, Stephen Becker, Heather Carlson, Jim Clark, Kara Claybrook, Noah Delong, Rebekah Furgeson, Mark Guinn, Taylor Horner, Brock Maxwell, Zach Moir, Deborah Moody, Heather Morrow, Lynnette Peterson, Ashley Robinson, Loralee Songer, Katherine Stirdvant **Accompanist:** Bethany Bergstrom **Director:** Dr. JoAnn Rediger
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Chorale

Soprano: Beth Byers, Katie Chandler, Kara Claybrook, Victoria Flood, Kacie Gentry, Laura Grollimund, Meghan Hand, Rachael McIntire, Deborah Moody, Heather Morrow, Sarah Murphy, Lynnette Peters, Catherine Randall, Ashley Robinson, Loralee Songer, Katherine Stidivant, Leslie Anne Wise **Alto:** Laura Almdale, Bethany Bergstrom, Christiana Brown, Katie Clark, Erin DeWolfe, Elizabeth Difffen, Laura Dubey, Rachel Goyer, Brianna Hillesland, Kelly Isaacson, Jenny Rebecca Jelen, April Lerch, Becca Mong, Bethany Riggs, Amy Sinclair, Lezlie Slusher, Shannon Sweeney, Hilary Whitaker, Mandy Zagorski **Tenor:** Isaac Belcher, Andrew Bowell, Drew Childs, Noah Delong, Mark Guinn, Phil Jackson, Brock Maxwell, Eric Miller, Sean Wightman **Bass:** Scott Coulter, Richard Fountain, Nathan Jones, Michael Kaspar, Austin Kirchhoff, Aaron Leu, Brad Marquis, Noel Ritter, Bill Winner.

Bass: Preston Abbott, Conor Angell, Stephan Becker, Taylor Horner, David Tripple **Director:** Dr. JoAnn Rediger

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Jazz Band

Saxophone: Jason Misurac, Kristi Fisher, Jordan Telman, Ann Ebert, Chris Miller **Trumpet:** Jeff Walter, Jarrod Smith, Chad Cowgill, Phil Jackson **Rhythm Section:** Jon Kurtz, Greg Johnson, Josh Benteman, Isaac Belcher, Joe Essenburg, Isaac Pellerin **Directors:** Dr. Al Harrison and Jeff Anderson

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University Choir

Members: Christine Amony, Sarah Banter, Sarah Bonness, Libby Carlisle, Laura Carlson, Matt Carmichael, Michael Casey, Elizabeth Johnson, Lauren Johnson, Emily Jones, Wendy McConnell, Janet McKnight, Dionne Osman, Jenna Pashley, Megan Speicher, Andrew Swanson, Ashley Young. **Director:** Will Simpson

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Handbell Choir

Members: Geoffrey Chase, Janell Evans, Melissa Ewbank, Schyler Helms, Lindsey Jones, Emily Kiefer, Emmanuel Lowe, Elizabeth Ludington, Pamela McClaine, Melissa Munn, Lauren Myers, Sarah Todd **Director:** Dr. Richard Parker

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Chamber Orchestra

Violin I: Jacquie VanDerSche, Raschel Cary **Violin II:** Christina Rikfa, Laura Burns, Elisabeth Szilat **Viola:** Annette Driver, Ms. Adele Maxfield **Cello:** Julia Snyder, Andrew Lossau, Ms. Ada Coolbaugh **Bass:** Mandy Young **Director:** Dr. Dana Collins

Photo by Bryan Smith





Campus leaders pray for the new campus pastor, Randy Gruendyke and vice president, Steve Bedi during the first chapel service.
Photo by Bryan Smith

athletics

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208	women's lacrosse
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Photo by Bryan Smith

hangin' tough



The Trojans charge onto the field waving the American flag at their first home game.

Photo by Bryan Smith

football

9/7	Trinity International	L: 14-0
9/14	Anderson	W: 31-30
9/21	William Penn	L: 16-7
9/28	Iowa Wesleyan	W: 42-7
10/5	Tri-State	L: 31-0
10/12	Urbana	L: 28-21
10/19	Walsh	L: 55-0
10/26	St. Francis	L: 35-20
11/2	Geneva	L: 27-3
11/9	Malone	W: 35-21



Freshmen Nate Williams and Ben Nicholson watch from the sidelines as the players get in position.

Photo by Bryan Smith



Sophomore Brett Shafer gives junior Ben Flossie a hug after Ben scored the first touchdown of the game.
Photo by Bryan Smith



The football team endured its third straight losing season this year, finishing 3-7 but showed a glimpse of the future in a 35-21 season-ending win over Malone.

The season started off with a 14-0 loss at Trinity International in which the Trojans hurt themselves with turnovers, committing four.

One of the season highlights came the following week when Taylor traveled to Anderson University and took the Wagon Wheel back with a thrilling 31-30 overtime win. Quarterback Jeff Walton scored the touchdown to tie the game at 30 on a fourth down quarterback sneak in overtime. Kicker Robby Smith won it with the extra point.

The Trojans were unable to find its offense in week three as they dropped a home game to William Penn University 16-7. Taylors' lone score was a 55-yard touchdown pass from Walton to Josh Kijanko.

The Trojans evened their record at 2-2 the next week, scoring early and often and routing Iowa Wesleyan College 42-7. The Trojan offense piled up 419 yards and the defense held a potent Tiger passing attack to just 165 yards through the air.

In week five, Taylor's offense was ineffective in a 31-0 loss at the hands of Tri-State University. Tri-State scored on its first three possessions and held Taylor to just 83 offensive yards in the first half.

The following week, Taylor fell to Urbana University 28-21 in an evenly fought game. Urbana's 243 rushing yards overshadowed Taylor's balanced attack as they had two 100-yard rushers.

A week later, Taylor was handed its worst loss of the season in a 55-0 rout by Walsh University. Walsh rung up 552 yards of total offense compared to Taylor's 210.

At the Homecoming game, Taylor dropped its fourth straight, a 35-20 loss to seventh ranked St. Francis. Taylor led 10-7 at the half before giving up 21 unanswered third quarter points.

In week nine, Taylor failed to find the endzone in a 27-3 loss to Geneva College. Taylor gained 350 total yards, but couldn't punch in a touchdown. Five turnovers hurt the Trojan's attack.

In the final game, Taylor beat Malone 35-20 to improve on last year's 2-8 record. Ben Flossie provided the highlight of the game with a 40-yard punt block return for a touchdown.

Jason Minich and Cory Neuenschwander earned first team MSFA honors, while Ryan Ott and Josh Staley made second team and Kijanko, Walton, Wes Nicely, Brock Ricks, Jeremiah Ramer and Bryan Jackson earned honorable mention.

story by Justin Potts

jump, set, spike



Despite coming into the 2002 season with a few setbacks, the Taylor women's volleyball team was able to pull off a winning season.

After losing four key players from the year before to graduation, Kim Martin was the solo senior, taking on the responsibility of leading the Trojans. Coach Angie Fincannon refused to see this as a challenge and piloted her Trojans to another successful year. The season was marked with a number of accomplishments. Early on, Fincannon earned her 400th victory when Taylor defeated Tri-State in three games.

Four of the Taylor women were selected to the 2002 Mid Central Conference All-Conference team. Kim Martin was named for the MCC first team a third year in a row. Juniors Jennifer Hale and Lindsay Diehm were also selected to join Martin on the first team. Hale broke the Lady Trojan single season record for assists this 2002 season. Sophomore Rachel Malinsky was selected as a member of the MCC second team.

Martin was also honored by being selected to join the NAIA First Team All-American squad. She has earned MCC Player of the Year twice and was selected Second

Team All-American last season. Jen Hale received honorable mention for the All-American list. Martin and Hale were both named to the NAIA Region VIII All-Region team as well.

According to Martin, the team's favorite game of the season was a rematch against Lubbock Christian College. Earlier in the year, the team had traveled down to Lubbock, Texas and lost. It was in the first week of November when NAIA fourth-ranked Lubbock traveled to Taylor. Martin said that she and the team had been "looking forward to [Lubbock] coming to our home gym so we could play them again." Taylor was down in the fifth game 11-14, when a timeout was called. After regrouping, Taylor stepped back out on the court and answered back with five straight points, winning 16-14.

Taylor's outstanding season came to an end in late November when they faced Madonna, ranked eighth in the NAIA, in the first round of the NAIA Region VIII tournament and lost the game. Overall, the Trojans boasted a 33-15 winning record.

story by Katie Shedd

volleyball

8/23-24	Houston Baptist Tournament	W: 1 L: 4
8/30	Lindsey Wilson	W: 3-0
8/31	Grace	W: 3-0
8/31	Walsh	L: 1-3
9/4	Tri-State	W: 3-0
9/6-7	Madonna Tournament	2nd Place
9/10	Manchester	W: 3-0
9/13-14	Huntington Tournament	1st Place
9/17	Univ. of Illinois Springfield	W: 3-0
9/24	Marian	L: 3-2
9/27-28	Trinity Christian Tournament	1st Place
10/1	Huntington	W: 3-0
10/4-5	Kaepa Classic	2nd Place
10/8	Goshen	W: 3-0
10/11	Spalding	L: 3-1
10/12	Georgetown	L: 3-2
10/16	St. Francis	W: 3-0
10/18-19	Sprint Fall Break Tournament	2nd Place
10/22	Indiana Wesleyan	L: 3-1
10/29	Grace	W: 3-1
11/5	Bethel	W: 3-1
11/7	U. of Indianapolis	W: 3-2
11/8-9	Taylor/IWU Classic	Tied - 1st
11/14	Grace	W: 3-1
11/16	St. Francis	W: 3-1
11/16	Indiana Wesleyan	L: 3-2
11/22-23	Madonna	L: 3-1



Senior Kim Martin sets up to spike the ball over the net.
Photo by Bryan Smith



Sophomores Erin Ling and
Melissa Mathews jump up to
block the ball.

Photo by Bryan Smith



Junior Taryn Eitmontas, sopho-
more Erin Ling and senior Kim
Martin congregate on the court
after scoring a point.
Photo by Bryan Smith

moving toward victory



The men's soccer team ended the 2002 season with a 4-13-2 record under the guidance of Coach Joe Lund. With only four upperclassmen, the young team gained valuable experience - something they need to play at the NAIA level.

After an 11-8 season in 2001, in which the team exited the Mid-Central Conference Tournament in the first round, Taylor lost a host of seniors including its center midfielder and both goalies. Freshmen Chris Bridges and Jason Coache filled in at goal for the Trojans, but couldn't save the Trojans from finishing last in the MCC.

The season started out with a pair of 3-0 wins against Spring Arbor and Sienna Heights. The team then lost 3-1 at Calvin, but rebounded with a 3-2 win at Tri-State. A 4-2 loss to Marian to open the MCC schedule started an 11-game winless streak for the Trojans. The Trojans lost 4-2 to Ohio Dominican and 4-0 to Cedarville before drawing a scoreless tie with league foe St. Francis.

After the tie, Taylor lost a close 1-0 battle to Huntington and a 2-1 overtime upset at the hands of Indiana Tech. They then lost 4-1 to Earlham, 2-0 to Indiana Wesleyan, 4-1 to Bethel and 3-0 to Mount Vernon Nazarene on Homecoming. Taylor then put up another tie on the scoreboard, pulling out a 1-1 draw with the University of Indianapolis.

After the tie with University of Indianapolis, Taylor picked up its fourth and final win of the season in a 2-0 victory over Goshen. A three-game skid ended the season for Taylor, which lost 2-1 to Grace, 6-0 to Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne, and 2-0 to Bethel in the MCC Tournament.

The 2-0 loss to Bethel provided a glimpse of hope for the 2003 season as Taylor held first-seeded Bethel scoreless until the 75th minute of the game. The Pilots scored twice in the final 15 minutes to put the game away.

With only one graduating senior, Jonathan Rupp, the team has hopes of being able to put some of the experience learned this year to work next season.

story by Justin Potts



men's soccer

8/23	Spring Arbor	W: 3-0
8/24	Sienna Heights	W: 3-0
8/30	Calvin	L: 3-1
8/31	Tri-State	W: 3-2
9/04	Marian	L: 4-2
9/06	Ohio Dominican	L: 4-2
9/07	Cedarville	L: 4-0
9/11	St. Francis	T: 0-0
9/17	Huntington	L: 1-0
9/21	Indiana Tech	L: 2-1
9/24	Earlham	L: 4-1
9/28	Indiana Wesleyan	L: 2-0
10/02	Bethel	L: 4-1
10/05	Mt. Vernon Nazarene	L: 3-0
10/09	U. of Indianapolis	T: 1-1
10/12	Goshen	W: 2-0
10/16	Grace	L: 2-1
10/22	IPFW	L: 6-0
10/26	Bethel - MCC Tour.	L: 2-0



Freshman Jake Edgerton tries to steal the ball from IVU.

Photo by Jenni Smith



Junior Drew Rundus rushes down the field protecting the ball.

Photo by Bryan Smith

Sophomore Andy Howard attempts to block the ball but gets caught up in the moment.

Photo by Bryan Smith



Women's Soccer

Kick it up a notch



There is no "T" in "team." It's an all-too-often used cliché in the sports arena but one that serves true both literally and figuratively. The women's soccer team typifies that cliché. The team finished 10-7-2 this season but bowed out of the Mid-Central Conference Tournament at the hands of St. Francis in the semi-finals for the second straight year.

Though the squad fell short of the conference crown, it did manage to continue its steps toward building and maintaining a strong program. Much of that success can be attributed to the team unity the girls have fostered.

"A lot of teams can have frustrations or people that can pull the team apart," freshman Melissa Willard said. "But our team is so close, we don't have that. We know how to communicate and encourage each other effectively."

Being a close-knit team that spends time together off the field helps team chemistry on the field. The team's three seniors, Hannah Heth, Sheri Jardine and Gwen Ludeman showed the leadership needed for success from the start.

"They taught me that I'm playing the game to glorify God," Willard said. "I'm not just playing to win. If I'm playing for God, then I'm playing my best."

The team endured its share of ups and downs throughout the season but came on strong at the end, winning five in a row and finishing third in the MCC before its season-ending loss to St. Francis.

Sophomore sensation Louise Strahmiet led the team in goals, breaking the single-season scoring record. She earned first team MCC All-Conference and NAIA Region VIII All-Region honors as well as honorable mention NAIA All-American honors. Willard earned MCC All-Conference and second team NAIA Region VIII All-Region accolades. Junior Dana DiSanto was also an MCC All-Conference selection.

The Lady Trojans look forward to high expectations for next year with only three seniors graduating. Heth, Jardine, and Ludeman will be missed but the girls who will remain behind will pull together and build on this year's impressive season.

Story by Justin Potts

WOMEN'S SOCCER

8/30	Aquinas	W: 2-0
9/4	St. Francis	L: 3-1
9/7	Sienna Heights	L: 5-0
9/10	St. Mary's	W: 1-0
9/14	Cornerstone	T: 1-1
9/18	Indiana Wesleyan	L: 3-0
9/21	Hanover	W: 4-1
9/25	Spring Arbor	L: 4-0
9/28	Tri-State	W: 4-0
10/1	Bethel	W: 4-1
10/8	U. of Indianapolis	L: 5-1
10/10	Indiana Tech	L: 2-1
10/12	Cedarville	T: 3-3
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10/19	Goshen	W: 3-1
10/23	Huntington	W: 4-3
10/30	Marian	W: 3-0
11/2	Goshen	W: 4-1
11/6	St. Francis - MCC Tour.	L: 2-0



Freshman Alyson Daughtridge quickly tries to recover the ball.
Photo by Bryan Smith



Coach Ed Meadors recaps with the team during half-time.
Photo by Bryan Smith



Sophomore Melissa Strohmaier gets ready to pass the ball to her teammate.
Photo by Bryan Smith

against the wind



The pack jogs over the hill at the start of the race during the Taylor Invitational.

Photo by Jenni Smith

men's cross country

8/31	Anderson Inv.	2nd
9/14	Taylor Inv.	2nd
9/20	Little State	3rd
9/28	Indiana Wesleyan Inv.	3rd
10/12	Manchester Inv.	1st
10/26	Mid-Central Conference	4th
11/9	NAIA Region VII Champ.	4th

women's cross country

8/31	Anderson Inv.	2nd
9/14	Taylor Inv.	2nd
9/20	Little State	9th
9/28	Indiana Wesleyan Inv.	7th
10/5	Huntington Inv.	4th
10/26	Mid-Central Conference	4th
11/9	NAIA Region VII Champ.	5th
11/16	NCCAA Championships	10th

The 2002 Taylor women's cross country team ran well this year despite facing many challenges and transitions. The team was small, with no returning seniors and only two returning juniors. Juniors Katie Spencer and Jennifer Kamps took on the leadership role and did a good job of leading the team.

Not only did having such a small team challenge the women, but they were also faced with many injuries. Sophomore Amy Walsman said, "We had to make the best of it. We had a good time, especially running in the rain and snow."

A big transition for the women was that they also lost an important member of the team. Coach Chris Coy retired after 16 years coaching cross country at Taylor. Former assistant coach, Cindy Callison, stepped in as head coach. Callison worked as the Assistant coach with Coach Coy for the past three years and ran for the Lady Trojans when she attended Taylor.

The women delivered a clean performance even with all of the setbacks and transitions. The team placed 4th at the MCC Championships in which Katie Spencer placed 11th. They closed out the season placing 4th at NCCAA Championships.

story by Jenni Smith



The 2002 Taylor men's cross country team was full of many memorable moments over the year. They started the year off by spending an entire week together where all they did was run. Two grueling practices a day were enough to prepare these guys for the upcoming season. When spirits were down, the seniors stepped it up and encouraged the team to persevere through it. These seniors included Jon Watson, Jon Wachtmann, Scott Cleveland, Nick Cross, Spencer Finley, and Josh Vanderwalker.

Success was seen throughout the year as the Taylor University Trojans progressed with their season. Sophomore Bret Grover captured 1st place in every single meet up until the NAIA Championships where he placed 18th and received All-American honors. Freshman Lance Vanderberg was hot on his tracks as he captured many 2nd place honors and accompanied Bret in the NAIA Championship meet. Two other Trojans who received NAIA Academic All-American honors were seniors Scott Cleveland and Jon Wachtmann.

The Trojans as a team also experienced many successful moments. They started the season off by placing third at the Anderson Invitational and then an impressive second place finish at the Taylor Invite. Things only got better for the team as they captured first place in the Manchester Invitational sending them into the season's end. In the NAIA Region VIII meet, the Men's cross country team finished off their season by placing 4th in an 11 team field. This was a nice finish for the team and brought closure to many of the senior's running careers here at Taylor.

Now although the Taylor cross country team is serious about running, they are also serious about having fun. They call themselves the "Jarheads" and are considered by some, the most attractive guys on campus. Locker room horseplay is a must before practice and if you haven't witnessed this firsthand, it is something to see. All I have to say is short shorts and youthful vigor equal's sweet, sweet Jarhead love. These guys finished the year by having Jar-Prom, an obstacle course pick-a-date loaded with many fun times. Look for the team next year as they run around campus and try to steal your hearts.

story by David Watson

Above: Junior Anderw Burgess races past the lake at the start of the race.
Photo by Jenni Smith

Left:Junior Jennifer Kamps keeps a steady pace as she circles the lake.
Photo by Jenni Smith



ruling the court



After losing four starters from the 2001 season, Coach Don Taylor of the Taylor University men's tennis team looked to his seniors Jake Parrish and Justin Taylor, Coach Taylor's son, for leadership. The two men dominated this year as they led the Trojans from the beginning.

Parrish and Taylor immediately offered guidance to their younger team allowing for a quick and smooth transition. "It was rough in the beginning because half of our team were freshmen," Parrish said, "but they adjusted quickly."

Overall, Taylor earned a record of 6-19 in the regular season. Justin Taylor said, "We didn't play well in the regular season, but we stepped up when it counted in the conference tournament." Parrish agreed saying, "We'd dig ourselves into a hole and get too far behind, but we played better as the year went on."

Parrish was asked about the most memorable moment of the season and he immediately responded with "Justin and I beating Indiana Wesleyan University in doubles at the conference tournament." Just one week prior to the victory, Taylor participated in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Tournament, held in Lexington, Kentucky. Parrish and Taylor had faced a difficult match and lost against IWU on some questionable calls by the line judge.

The Trojans went 3-3 in the MCC tournament, finishing second. Parrish and Taylor were named to the All-Mid-Central Conference team. By finishing second, the Trojans earned a trip to the National NAIA tournament in the spring of 2003.

After a challenging spring season, the Trojans traveled to Indianapolis to participate in the Region VIII Tournament. Their final defeat came against Huntington College with an 8-1 loss. Taylor's only victory came in doubles where Taylor and Parrish combined for an 8-5 win.

When speaking of the past four years, playing for Coach Taylor, son Justin said, "He's a little harder on me since he's my dad, but he's a good coach and it's been a great four years." Parrish also spoke of Coach Taylor, saying, "He's a very good and disciplined coach who wants nothing but the best for his players."

Parrish and Taylor have contributed greatly to the men's tennis program, here at Taylor University. They've experienced glorious victories and heart-breaking defeat. Parrish continues to encourage next year's returning players. "Stay focused and don't give up," he said. "No deficit is too great to overcome."

story by Katie Shedd



Freshman Scott Schmeissing prepares to serve the ball to his opponent.

Photo by Bryan Smith



Junior John McNary returns the serve during his match against Huntington.
Photo by Jenni Smith

men's tennis

2/31	St. Joseph	W: 9-0
9/3	Bethel	W: 5-4
9/7	Goshen	L: 6-3
9/10	DePauw	L: 9-0
9/12	Anderson	W: 5-4
9/14	Grace	W: 5-4
9/17	Indiana Wesleyan	L: 9-0
9/21	Huntington	L: 5-1
9/24	Marian	W: 5-4
9/26	Cedarville	L: 6-3
10/1	Tri-State	L: 7-2
10/10-12	MCC Tournament	2nd
3/7	Hope	L: 9-0
3/10	Kalamazoo	L: 9-0
3/22	North Greenville, S.C.	L: 9-0
3/24	Colby	L: 5-1
3/25	Hartwick	W: 5-3
3/26	Lindenwood	L: 9-0
3/27	Sioux Falls	L: 5-1
4/12	Oliver Nazarene	L: 5-1
4/15	Tri-State	L: 6-3
4/19	Kalamazoo	L: 6-3
4/23	Huntington	L: 5-4
4/26	Cedarville	L: 7-2
5/1	Acquinas Region 6	L: 7-2
5/2	Huntington Region 6	L: 6-1



Senior Justin Taylor hits the ball during his match against Huntington. Taylor was able to defeat Huntington playing third singles.
Photo by Bryan Smith

servin' it up



Taylor's women's tennis team is focused, putting as much energy on the heart, soul and mind as it does on the game. The team's final record this fall was 9-3, the best in four years. The team scored wins against Bethel, Hanover, St. Francis, Anderson, Grace, Huntington, Tri-State, Glen Oaks, and Manchester.

During the spring season, the Lady Trojans were 4-3, taking 4th in the Regional Tournament. The team scored wins against Anderson, Tri-State, Huntington, and Cedarville.

Off the court, the team is as busy building each other up as they are building muscles.

"We are really focused on encouraging one another," said freshman Katie Clark. "In high school, tennis was all about competing and sabotaging fellow teammates to be the best. The team here at Taylor is focused on ministering to each other."

Even though both the fall and spring seasons put together only last 10 weeks, the team meets together all year for devotions and accountability. They are committed to praying for one another every week, sharing their requests on index cards. Recently, the team decided that it was important to start the day off with God, relying on him for spiritual food before they would consume any physical food. Reading a Proverb in the morning has helped the women focus spiritually.

The Lady Trojans have found ways to demonstrate to the world what it means to be salt and light. Staying after matches to help clean up, being respectful of opponents and having attitudes of worship set the team apart.

"They are such servant-hearted girls," said Coach Dara Syswerda.

Conditioning is a time that the team uses to build one another up. Part of the conditioning is a timed 1.6 mile run.

"It was so encouraging to see that when some girls finished they would come back and run with the girls who were not finished to encourage them," said Clark.

Bearing one another's burdens has been a lesson the women have learned this year. Encouraging sometimes means personal sacrifice but the team has grown together and grown in Christ through their struggles. Struggling with keeping a positive mental game has been a challenge that has brought the team closer this year as well.

"We are just constantly reminding each other not to be too hard on ourselves and giving each other confidence," said sophomore Holly May.

Coach Dara Syswerda is one of the greatest sources of encouragement and confidence for the team.

"She is what drives us spiritually as a team," said May of Syswerda. "She is always encouraging us and reminding us to pray through everything." Many players on the team agree that Syswerda is as much of a mentor as she is a coach, if not more. Her first concern is the spiritual lives of the girls on the team. "She challenges us and is always a role model," said May.

story by Meagan Smigelsky



Junior Kristal Bailin is updating the score cards on a change over.
Photo by Bryan Smith



Senior Renee Stoller
waits for her opponent to
serve the ball.

Photo by Bryan Smith



Junior Allison Johnson watches the last
match of the day with the team.

Photo by Bryan Smith

Sophomore Holly May and
freshman Katie Clark slap high
five after winning a point.

Photo by Bryan Smith



w o m e n ' s t e n n i s

9/3	Bethel	W: 6-3
9/5	Hanover	W: 7-2
9/7	Goshen	L: 6-3
9/10	St. Francis	W: 9-0
9/12	Anderson	W: 9-0
9/14	Grace	W: 8-1
9/17	Indiana Wesleyan	L: 9-0
9/21	Huntington	W: 8-1
9/23	Tri-state	W: 9-0
9/24	Marian	L: 5-4
9/26	Glen Oaks	W: 8-1
10/8	Manchester	W: 6-3
8/10-11	MCC Tournament	4th
4/10	Anderson	W: 6-3
4/12	U. of Indianapolis	L: 0-9
4/15	Tri-State	L: 6-3
4/16	Indiana Wesleyan	L: 1-9
4/22	Huntington	W: 7-2
4/25	Cedarville	W: 8-1
4/28	Ohio Dominican	L: 5-4
5/1-2	NAIA Regional Tourn.	4th

beyond the limits



Senior Matt Boling attempts a basket at a home game against Tri-State.
Photo by Bryan Smith



Success can be contagious, as it has been for Coach Paul Patterson's men's basketball team. The Trojans reached 25 wins for the second straight season, the 12th time in the past 24 years. They earned the Mid-Central Conference Co-Championship with Huntington and finished the season ranked 13th in the nation overall and first in team defense.

Taylor started the season 3-0 before falling to Georgetown, Ky., an NAIA Division 1 Final Four team. After defeating Daeman College, the Trojans fell to NCAA Division 1 Morehead State University. They then took 10 of the next 11 games before losing to Marian. After three more conference wins, Taylor took its second MCC loss at the hands of Huntington. Five wins later, they fell to Huntington again in overtime and Grace in the last game of the regular season.

In the MCC Tournament, Taylor beat Indiana Wesleyan 75-63 and Marian 76-70, setting up a third meeting with Huntington - this time to

decide the conference tournament champion. Both teams battled back-and-forth throughout, but Huntington's shot with 18 seconds remaining completed the season sweep of the Trojans.

Taylor earned a trip to the NAIA National Tournament in Branson, Mo. as the 14th seed, but fell to Albertson, Idaho in the first round 53-44.

Though the Trojans fell short of their hopes, the season was nothing to be ashamed of. Freshman Eric Ford shot just below 50 percent from three-point land to finish second in the nation behind the arc. Senior Adam Musters capped off a great career, averaging 15.7 points per game, good for fifth in the MCC.

Both Musters and Junior Matt Traylor made MCC All-Conference first team, while Ford and senior Matt Boling earned MCC All-Conference honorable mention.

Taylor loses much of its frontcourt to graduation, in Musters and Boling, as well as guard Jabin Newhouse. The team should remain strong in the backcourt, however, with the return of Traylor and Ford.

story by Justin Potts



men's basketball

11/12	North Central	W: 73-30	01/11	Marian	L: 73-64
11/15	Culver-Stockton	W: 61-40	01/14	Goshen	W: 77-71
11/16	Hannibal-LaGrange	W: 64-34	01/18	St. Francis	W: 71-56
11/22	Georgetown	L: 76-69	01/21	Indiana Wesleyan	W: 75-51
11/23	Cedarville	W: 64-47	01/25	Huntington	L: 77-72
11/26	Morehead State Univ.	L: 100-77	01/28	Grace	L: 64-59
11/29	Geneva	W: 61-48	02/01	Bethel	W: 72-54
11/30	Walsh	W: 69-64	02/04	Marian	W: 57-38
12/03	Tri-State	W: 66-61	02/08	Goshen	W: 74-58
12/06	UM-Dearborn	L: 64-61	02/11	St. Francis	W: 71-59
12/07	Notre Dame (OH)	W: 70-65	02/15	Indiana Wesleyan	W: 63-50
12/13	Lincoln Christian	W: 73-52	02/18	Huntington	L: 54-51
12/14	Aquinas	W: 62-60	02/22	Grace	L: 76-63
12/20	Calvin	W: 85-64	02/26	Indiana Wesleyan	W: 75-63
12/21	Muskingum	W: 61-58	03/01	Marian	W: 76-70
01/04	Calumet	W: 58-49	03/04	Huntington	L: 53-52
01/07	Bethel	W: 83-68	03/12	Albertson College	L: 44-53

Left: Junior Matt Traylor guards the court as the opposing player looks to pass.
Photo by Bryan Smith

Below: Senior Matt Boling jumps to gain possession of the ball at tip-off against IWU.
Photo by Bryan Smith





It was a season of adversity for the 2002-2003 Taylor women's basketball team. Through the adversity, the Taylor women learned many life lessons and proved they could overcome the challenges set before them.

The Lady Trojans began the season playing six teams ranked in the top 25. Taylor lead and was tied with 52 seconds remaining against Union Tennessee, a team ranked second in NAIA Division 1. Although they ended up losing, the great performance made the players and coaches optimistic heading into conference play.

After that game, however, Taylor was hit with a plague of injuries, which caused one, two and sometimes three starters to be out in a game. The Lady Trojans never regained the true strength of the team, and their overall record ended at 16-17.

They ended the season ranked fourth out of eight teams with a conference record of 7-7. A highlight of the season came when the team beat Indiana Wesleyan University, who ranked first in the conference with a record of 13-1. That lone loss came from Taylor. For the first time, Taylor beat a usual power house, Saint Francis, twice in conference play. A big win for the Trojans also came against Tri-State University, a team that was ranked No. 1 in its conference.

A season of rollercoaster emotions caused the women to turn even

more toward Christ. Spiritual growth and reliance on God helped them through all struggles. The challenges stretched the players. Seniors Carrie Chivington-Roeth and Christin Easterhaus became leaders, handling the adversity well, but still demanding the best from every player. The team built unity, bringing the players together as true sisters in Christ.

Team devotions were held weekly, and a team verse and prayer were said every day. The team also used basketball to minister to competing teams. After every game, Taylor invited the other team for prayer in a circle in the middle of the court. After tough losses, this ministered to the opposing team as well as Taylor women.

Junior Melanie Brumbaugh was named to the MCC All-Conference team. Junior Alicia Russell also made major contributions to the team. Both Brumbaugh and Russell were the year's point producers.

A team verse was Colossians 3:23, "Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord, not for men." This verse could not have been better for this team. The Lady Trojans proved that they play for the glory of Jesus Christ. They realized their talents and abilities in basketball are a gift from God; therefore, they strive to honor Christ not only on the court, but in life.

story by Jess Cuthbert



Junior Alicia Russell jumps to take a shot while the opposing team tries to block.

Photo by Bryan Smith



Freshman Sandra New looks at her teammates to see who is open.
Photo by Bryan Smith

overcoming obstacles



The Lady Trojans gather during
the game to focus and regroup.

Photo by Bryan Smith

women's basketball

11/1	U.Illinois-Springfield	W: 73-47	1/4	Warner Southern	L: 59-52
11/2	Kentucky	L: 70-52	1/8	Bethel	L: 72-60
11/8	Indiana Wesleyan	W: 87-62	1/11	Marian	L: 72-49
11/9	Ohio Dominican	L: 71-62	1/15	Goshen	W: 71-56
11/12	Cedarville	L: 75-64	1/18	St. Francis	W: 65-44
11/15	Malone	W: 71-70	1/22	Indiana Wesleyan	W: 91-81
11/16	Georgetown	L: 71-64	1/25	Huntington	L: 70-56
11/23	U. Illinois-Springfield	W: 54-51	1/29	Grace	W: 73-68
11/29	Siena Heights	W: 73-56	2/1	Bethel	L: 86-69
11/30	Union	L: 58-50	2/5	Marian	L: 62-56
12/3	Tri-State	W: 64-52	2/8	Goshen	W: 68-60
12/5	Indiana Tech	L: 69-64	2/12	St. Francis	W: 72-61
12/13	Aquinas	W: 72-50	2/15	Indiana Wesleyan	L: 76-60
12/14	Cornerstone	L: 65-62	2/19	Huntington	L: 77-72
12/27	Olivet	W: 76-64	2/22	Grace	W: 78-66
12/28	Houghton	W: 78-44	2/25	St. Francis	L: 78-76
1/3	Cardinal Stritch	L: 81-76			

to the tee



The Taylor University golf team had another great session this year. They ended the session fourth in the conference and eighth out of the 14 teams in the Great Lakes region. They had a great season with only one major woe - it was the last year for Head Coach Joe Romine. This was Romine's 20th and final year as head coach for Taylor's golf team.

The Trojans played 13 rounds of golf in the spring and five in the fall. They spent eight days in Orlando, Florida, over spring break and played two matches while there. The team raised all of the money for the trip. A highlight from Florida for the team was playing at Bay Hill Club and Lodge, a golf course designed by the great golfing legend Arnold Palmer.

Freshman Stephen Downey made all-conference this year, a remarkable feat for a freshman. No seniors represented Taylor on this year's

team, and it was a relatively young team all the way around. "The team played the best that they could this year; we just couldn't shoot the low scores all at the same time," said Romine. Romine felt this was the one thing that held them back all season. This was also something that he felt that the team needed to work on to do better for next year.

The team played very well at conference at Chestnut Hill. Junior Bryan Simmon came out on the first day and shot a 73. Downey also played well, shooting a two-under-par 70 on the last day. It was contributions like these and the team working as a whole that boosted their conference ranking.

Romine said that he could not think of a better way to end his coaching career than with this team, noting that this year's team played with a passion for the game and "they were just a solid group of guys all around."

story by Justin Herald

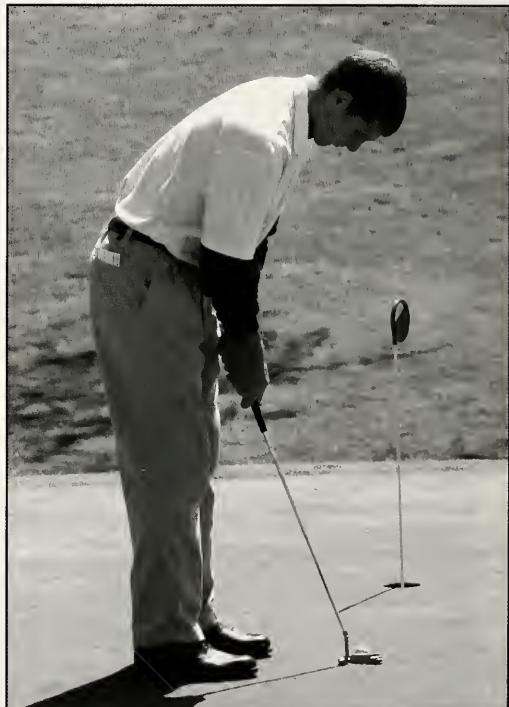
golf

4/4-5	Tri-State Invitational	9th
4/12	IWU	4th
4/14	Grace	6th
4/21	Bethel	5th
4/24	St. Francis	3rd
4/30	NAIA Region VIII	8th



Junior Jake Finley takes a practice swing before the game starts.

Photo by Jim Garringer



Junior Joe Zimmerman lines up his putt on the practice green before the game.

Photo by Bryan Smith



Above: Junior Kellen Moore hits a line drive from the fairway on the second hole.

Photo by Bryan Smith

Right: Junior Kellen Moore waits as he watches his ball roll towards the hole.

Photo by Bryan Smith



let's play ball



Freshman Trent Mast hits the ball to the outfield and makes a play to second base.

Photo by Bryan Smith



In a season dampedened by winter weather, the Taylor men's baseball team endured a 11-31 season, finishing 9-19 in the Mid-Central Conference. Many of the team's early season games got rained - or snowed - out, resulting in make-up games through the end of the season.

The team began the season dropping three of its first four games to Rio Grande. It then split a double-header with Indiana Wesleyan before spring break.

For their spring break trip, the team traveled to Florida and went 1-6. Taylor dropped games to Emory University, Emanuelle College and Berry College before beating Piedmont College.

The team returned home and dropped a double header to Marian College 11-10 and 6-3. Two days later, Taylor split with Goshen College.

After three straight postponed games, Taylor took two of four from St. Francis University. It split the first double-header, winning 6-0 and

losing 3-2. In the second double-header, Taylor won 3-2 and lost 4-2.

Taylor then dropped a scoring-fest to Anderson University 24-11 and a double-header to Marian. It split four games with Grace and then got shut out by IPFW 11-0 and Indiana University 18-0.

Taylor closed out the season winning just three of its last 12 games. It dropped four straight games to Bethel before sweeping its first series of the season against Goshen. The team split with Huntington and lost both to Indiana Wesleyan and Huntington.

Junior Cory Neuenschwander led the way for Taylor, batting .430 for the season. Freshman Trent Mast was close behind at .371. Sophomore Jon Schwander led the team with 26 runs batted in and freshman Jake Wilson led Taylor with five home runs.

Neuenschwander paced Taylor from the pitching mound, picking up five wins, while freshman Luke Baeslack won three.

Neuenschwander was named to the All-MCC First Team.

story by Justin Potts



Sophomore Jeff Strickland
throws the ball to first base.
Photo by Bryan Smith



The team slaps high five after
winning one of the games
against St. Francis on April 10.
Photo by Bryan Smith

baseball

3/7	Rio Grande	L: 6-8/L: 5-10
3/8	Rio Grande	W: 10-2/L: 9-12
3/18	Indiana Wesleyan	L: 1-5/W: 4-3
3/22	Emory University	L: 12-15
3/24	Emanuelle College	L: 13-17
3/25	Berry College	L: 6-7/L: 0-13
3/26	Berry College	L: 0-3/L: 1-14
3/27	Piedmont College	W: 3-1
4/1	Marian	L: 10-11/L: 3-6
4/3	Goshen	W: 2-1/L: 6-8
4/10	St. Francis	W: 6-0/L: 3-2
4/12	St. Francis	W: 3-2/L: 2-4
4/14	Anderson	L: 24-11
4/15	Marian	L: 15-2/L: 7-3
4/18	Grace	W/L
4/19	Grace	W: 11-1/L: 6-8
4/21	IPFW	L: 11-0
4/22	Indiana University	L: 18-0
4/24	Bethel	L: 12-2/L: 9-3
4/26	Bethel	L: 14-2/L: 10-2
4/28	Goshen	W: 9-6/W: 12-8
4/29	Huntington	W: 7-6/L: 8-3
5/1	Indiana Wesleyan	L: 8-3/L: 5-4
5/3	Huntington	L: 6-1/L: 12-0

sliding around



Despite an initial struggle, the Taylor Lady Trojans softball team overcame obstacles and began working towards next year's season. In her first season as head coach, Stephanie Smith faced the difficult task of creating a comfort level in relationships with players as well as focusing on practices and games.

The team's trip to Florida over spring break provided an opportunity where new friendships were created and old ones re-ignited. After facing a tough challenge in Florida from opposing teams, the Lady Trojans returned to Upland ready to take on rival teams in the Mid-Central Conference.

In light of the team's overall record, the girls always fought hard and learned to appreciate each other's strengths. "It's not about whether you win or lose but about glorifying God," said freshman pitcher Ashley Lewis.

The most important aspect of the Lady Trojans softball team is their commitment to each other on as well as off the field. More than anything they just enjoy having fun in each other's fellowship and stay-

ing accountable to one another, especially during the off-season months when they occasionally hold team bible studies. The team definitely has a family feel that will be even more evident next year with the coach returning for her second season at Taylor. Although the long season is over, the development of relationships between the girls never ends.

The team is strongly anticipating next season because of new freshmen and the chance at a better record, but will surely miss the leadership of seniors Christin Easterhaus, Heidi Hoopingarner, and Erin Van Buren. These girls brought more to the team this season than just softball knowledge, but they brought spiritual leadership.

Returning players for 2004 include juniors Sarah Clark, Brooke Kanitz, Katie Shedd, and Brandy Thornburgh, sophomore Katharine Hunt, and freshmen Ashley Lewis, Emily Pensinger, and Sarah Sarracino. As for next year the team is ready to pick up where it left off working hard, growing in Christ, and of course having fun. To all the softball girls: "Ole!"

story by Zack Barker



Above: Junior Brandy Thornburgh hits a ground ball down the third baseline.

Photo by Bryan Smith

Right: Junior Katie Hunt, freshman Sarah Sarracino, and senior Erin Van Buren cheer for their teammate as she waits to bat.

Photo by Bryan Smith

Opposite Page: Senior Heidi Hoopingarner waits at first base for the batter to hit the ball.

Photo by Bryan Smith





Junior Brooke Kanitz slides into home plate scoring the only run for the Trojans during their game with Oakland City.

Photo by Matthew Wissman



softball

3/18	Marian	L: 1-6, L: 0-6
3/25	Rollins	L: 1-2, L: 1-9
3/26	Nova Southeastern	L: 0-8, L: 0-10
3/27	Warner Southern	L: 0-8, L: 1-9
3/28	Webber	L: 0-8, L: 0-2
4/1	Goshen	L: 0-2, L: 3-9
4/3	Huntington	W: 6-0, W: 9-7
4/10	St. Francis	L: 1-4, L: 0-7
4/11	Oakland City	L: 1-2, L: 3-6
4/12	St. Mary's of the Woods	L: 1-11, L: 3-6
4/15	Indiana Wesleyan	L: 2-11, L: 2-10
4/22	Grace	L: 3-4, L: 6-7
4/23	Bethel	L: 0-9, L: 0-4

running circles



Preparing to step into the blocks, you look at your competitors, and clear your mind thinking only about what you have trained for. Your feet pressed tightly against the blocks, you listen for instructions from the referee, the adrenaline begins to pump and then the gun goes off.

Although not every track athlete experiences this same scenario, there is a common focus that exists before every athlete runs, jumps, or throws. Taylor's track athletes train for months to compete during a season that last from March to May. During the season, several of Taylor's top athletes come together to compete in events ranging from long jump to the hammer throw and from the 200-meter dash to the steeplechase.

Track is a unique sport because it brings together individuals who compete in separate events to form a team. The athletes train for specific events and gain points for personal achievements, but the larger goal is to gain a team standing. Taylor's track team does more than just practice together. During the track season team members can be found eating dinner together at the dining commons or gathering for team devotionals.

This season was filled with victories and trials that bonded the team. The men's team had many record-breaking achievements and important wins. The Taylor men's track and field team won the 2003 Mid-Central Conference Championships for the ninth straight year. They also had a second-place finish at the National Christian College Championship where sophomore Richie Gibbs was awarded the

meet's Outstanding Male Performer plaque. Also, seniors John Wachtmann and John Miles set new school records in their events at the Taylor University Invitational meet. Sophomore Deron Wells said, "There was great depth and everyone was able to step up in their events to represent for the team."

The women of Taylor's track team faced a difficult season because the team was smaller than it has been in previous years. The lack of numbers presented some trouble because there were not enough girls to compete in all of the events, but the women on the team headed into the season with determination.

Team members believe that they positively benefited from the seemingly negative effects of small numbers because low numbers resulted in deeper relationships between the girls on the team. Sophomore Drew Tipton said, "Although our team was plagued with injuries throughout the season, the girls stuck together in stepping up to fill these vacancies. Despite small numbers and numerous injuries, we, as a team, enjoyed a memorable and fulfilling season."

The women competed in several events and made their presence known at meets. At the National Christian College Championships senior Ursala Chase won the 100 and 200-meter dashes and broke her own school record in the 200-meter dash. Freshman Amy Fowler had two first place finishes, in the high jump and javelin at the Taylor Invitational. Juniors Jennifer Kamps and Katie Spencer lead the distance events with several strong places. The women of Taylor's track team pulled together and had a competitive season.

story by Jennifer Hillier

men's track & field

3/22	Alabama Relays	1st
3/28-29	Emory Classic	2nd
4/5	Manchester Inv.	1st
4/12	Little State	2nd
4/18	Taylor Inv.	NS
4/25-26	MCC Championship	1st
5/2-3	NCCAA Championship	2nd
5/22-24	NAIA Nationals	6th



Senior Mark Voss clears the bar during the high jump event.

Photo by Bryan Smith



Freshman Sarah Woodard gets in position as she waits for the gun shot to start the 4 x 100 relay race.
Photo by Bryan Smith



Senior James Immordino jumps over the hurdle in the steeplechase race at Little State.
Photo by Bryan Smith

women's track & field

3/22	Alabama Relays	3rd
3/28-29	Emory Classic	12th
4/5	Manchester Inv.	3rd
4/12	Little State	10th
4/18	Taylor Inv.	NS
4/25-26	MCC Championship	4th
5/2-3	NCCAA Championship	8th

playing it rough



The Trojan Men's Lacrosse team enjoyed a successful 2002-2003 campaign. It all started in the fall with a 7-1 finish at the Michigan State Invitational. The tournament included wins over the University of Pittsburgh and Michigan State University.

The spring record showed a team just above .500 at 7-6, but the mostly Division I schedule will tell you that there's much more than just numbers.

After losses to Indiana University and Illinois State University, 13-7 and 9-4 respectively, Taylor found its 'A' game just in time for league play.

The team's first conference game was at Eastern Michigan University. Taylor handed the Eagles a 10-9 loss in a thrilling overtime game. Senior middie Brooks Odle scored the game-winning goal just minutes into the overtime period to put the Trojans atop the Central Collegiate Lacrosse Association.

Three days later, Taylor traveled to Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and defeated the Redhawks 6-5. The loss broke Miami's three-year, 21-game home winning streak. Taylor returned home to throttle Holy Cross University 21-1 and the University of Michigan-Dearborn 20-2. Purdue University came to town the next day and ousted the Trojans 14-8.

In the final two league games of the season, Taylor traveled to Grand Valley State University and beat Ferris State 16-6 and Grand Valley State 8-7 to move to 4-0 in the CCLA.

On Easter Saturday, Taylor played at Northwestern University but was beaten by the University of Wisconsin 5-2 and Northwestern 9-8. Three days later Taylor returned to Indiana and whipped Ball State 16-5.

Taylor lost a heart-breaker in the first round of the CCLA Championships at the hands of Eastern Michigan. The game was played at Notre Dame Prep School in Michigan on a beautiful FieldTurf field. Taylor went ahead 3-0 in the first quarter, but was shut down the rest of the game, falling 9-7.

Senior Brooks Odle was chosen as a CCLA Division II first team middie, senior Brian Hill was a second team attackman, senior Jeff Walton a second team defender and junior Steve Green an honorable mention middie.

The team will miss graduating seniors Brooks Odle, Brian Hill, Jeff Walton, Ryan Venman, Aryn Linenger, Craig Leffew, Josh Levitt and Tim Gast. The team returns a solid core of players next season and looks ahead to moving the program forward.

"The great thing about it is that we can carry the Taylor name to places it's never been before," said coach Nate Bates.

story by Justin Potts



Senior Brian Hill attempts to score a goal against Ball State.

Photo by Bryan Smith



Senior Aryn Linenger runs past the defense with the ball.

Photo by Bryan Smith



Senior Brian Hill tries not to lose the ball as Purdue's defense attacks.

Photo by Kristen Kendall

men's lacrosse

3/2	Indiana University	L: 7-13
3/8	Illinois State	L: 4-9
3/15	Eastern Michigan State	W: 10-9
3/18	U. of Miami	W: 6-5
4/10	Holy Cross College	W: 21-1
4/11	Oakland U.	L: 0-1
4/12	U. of Michigan-Dearborn	W: 20-2
4/13	Purdue	L: 8-14
4/16	Earlham	W: 1-0
4/18	Grand Valley State	W: 8-7
4/18	Ferris State	W: 16-6
4/19	Northwest State	L: 8-9
4/19	U. of Wisconsin	L: 2-5
4/22	Ball State	W: 16-5

Junior Erik Heavey looks down the field to see who is open for the pass.

Photo by Bryan Smith



sticking to it



The 2002-2003 season marks the third year for women's lacrosse at Taylor. The season itself was successful on many different levels. Most of the team's 19 players had no pre-college experience with the sport of lacrosse, but practiced diligently and made the team very competitive on a whole. The Taylor Women's Lacrosse Club started their spring season with a bang as they traveled to Missouri and beat Western Michigan 15-4 and Lindenwood 14-5. The sweetest victory of the season took place on Taylor's home turf. Despite cold and extremely muddy conditions, the women's lacrosse team beat Ball State University 14-2. The frequent snow and rain were the greatest obstacles the team faced this season, but the ladies were able to turn a negative into a positive. Katie Barlow commented, "There is nothing better than playing lacrosse with a bunch of girls in the mud. I'm thankful for great sweetmates that didn't mind my muddy clothes."

The offense this season was led by Captain Lauren McLaughlin who scored a team record amount of goals. Katie Schroyer led the team in assists and was voted MVP for the season. Defense was led by Captain Katie Burkhart and goalie Martha McGrath. The team lost several valuable seniors but anticipates a great season next year under the leadership of Carolyn Schley on offense and Liz Hohl on defense.

For many, the most successful part of the season was the bonding that took place. This season the team drove to Missouri, Michigan, Ohio, Lafayette, and Illinois twice. The girls relied on the hospitality of family and friends as they spent the night in homes and churches during their weekends away from Taylor. Some favorite memories of the season include Dinning Commons sack lunches, Joy Coddington's graceful falls, the "friendly fans" at Wheaton College, sing-alongs in the car, team prayer, practicing in a snowstorm, and winning all three games during the last playday. Kristi Villescas spoke highly of the camaraderie on the team. "I was hesitant to participate because I had no experience playing lacrosse, but the team really welcomed me and helped me learn the game. I wouldn't have stuck with the sport if it wasn't for the amazing girls. I also feel that participating in the lacrosse club helped me meet more people on campus. It's been a great experience!"

story by Katie Burkhart



Junior Katy Hobbs runs down the field with the ball as the defense tries to take control.

Photo by Bryan Smith



Top: Junior Lindsey Bailey fights to get control of the ball.

Photo by Bryan Smith

Middle: Senior Lauren McLaughlin attempts to score against Ball State.

Photo by Bryan Smith

Bottom: Junior Carolyn Schley runs to catch ball before the other team can get it.

Photo by Bryan Smith



w o m e n ' s l a c r o s s e

3/15	Western Michigan	W: 15-4
3/15	Lindenwood	W: 14-5
3/15	University of MS	L: 5-14
4/5	Wheaton	L: 4-8
4/5	St. Mary's	L: 6-8
4/6	Indiana University	L: 4-10
4/6	Purdue University	L: 3-8
4/6	Miami of Ohio	L: 3-12
4/9	Ball State	W: 14-2
4/12	Grand Valley	W: 1-0
4/12	Albion	W: 8-4
4/12	University of Toledo	W: 8-7



horsing around



Junior Lesne Rufus trots around the arena as she warms up before the event.
Photo by Bryan Smith



Members of the TUET stand with a horse for a quick picture.
Photo provided by Allison Quick



New horses, new team members, a new barn and a new coach, Maggie Boyle, combined to make the year an incredible experience for the Taylor University Equestrian Team. The team ranked fourth in its league in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association, with two members, Karin Sandstrom and Lauren Johnson, going on to regional competition.

"If there's something I value from the team, it's definitely the camaraderie - no matter what classes, or dorm, or major, everybody supports you when you're out there on your horse," said team member Skyy Hafer.

She, along with many other team members, recalls away shows with fondness. Not only were they a weekend of competing against other universities in the league, but with late night boot-polishing, hula-hoop contests in Wal-Mart, scary cable movies, and real bathtubs, they were a blast.

"What makes equestrian team different from any other team at Taylor is that we actually compete against each other. However, because we are a team, we encourage each other to compete at our best," said freshman Dar Fieberg.

The team also participated in Pony Pals - a children's outreach program involving horses, the fall pick-a-date, and the shows. At shows, team members who weren't riding supported competitors, even if that meant huddling in the van under everyone else's coats while riders froze in the show ring.

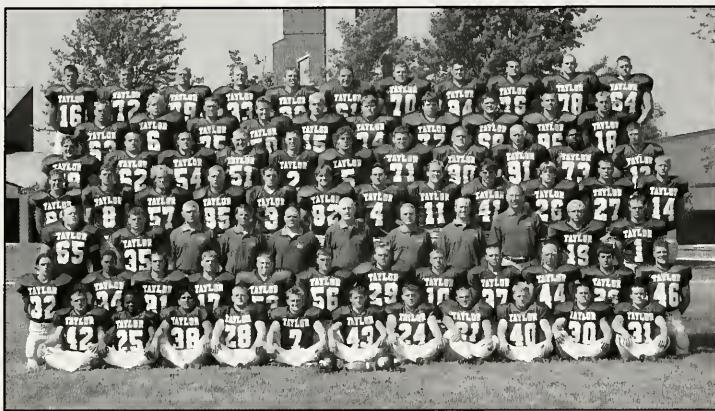
Says freshman member Jess Jones, "It's fun obviously because we get to do what some people dream of doing, riding horses. There isn't a stranger group of people, with so many different personalities, it makes it fun and if nothing else there's always a good conversation topic floating around."

story by Lindsey Stevens



Former member Lynn Sievert views digital pictures she took during the competition
Photo by Bryan Smith

taylor athletics



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Photo by Jim Garringer



Men's Basketball

Front Row: R.J. Beuler, Ben Brown, Eric Ford, Jabin Newhouse, Josh Andrews, Matt Taylor, Josh Meyer
Back Row: Jerome Foley, Coach Paul Patterson, Matt Lettinga, John Miles, Matt Boling, Matt Parsons, Adam Muster, Alan Jones, Chris Holtmann, Brian Mathews
Photo by Jim Garringer



Women's Basketball

Front Row: Sarah Shedd, Sarah New, Carrie Chivington-Roeth, Christin Easterhaus, Suzie Hayden, Lydia Harris
Back Row: Asst. Coach Denise Johnson, Head Coach Tena Krause, Liz Plass, Mallory Hawkins, Alicia Russell, Sara Cummings, Melanie Brumbaugh, Asst. Coach Lori Wynn, Sara Rupp
Photo by Jim Garringer



Men's Cross Country

Front Row: Michael Short, Lance Vanderburg, Josh Vanderwalker, Bret Grover, Michael Benson
Middle Row: Scott Cleveland, Andrew Burgess, James Immordino, Spencer Finley, Kyle Magnum
Back Row: Luke Reimer, Josh Edgerton, Steve Shulze, Nick Cross, John Watchmann, Coach Troy Friedersdorf
Photo by Jim Garringer



Women's Cross Country

Front Row: Amy Walsman, Carolyn Betteridge, Miriam White, Laura Scott
Back Row: Kinbra Fieldhouse, Jennifer Kamps, Christy Conrad, Katie Spencer, Coach Cindy Callison
Photo by Jim Garringer



Volleyball

Front Row: Rob Frost, Cathy Lieva, Lindsay Diehm, Taryn Eitmontas, Erin Ling, Lydia Smith, Coach Angie Fincannon

Back Row: Beth Chism, Sara Rupp, Emily Dye, Rachel Malinsky, Kim Martin, Jennifer Hale, Melissa Mathews, Katie Pope

Photo by Jim Garringer



Men's Soccer

Front Row: Andy Howard, Adam Brown, James Hornaday, Drew Rundus, Tim Howard

Middle Row: Jason Coache, Dan Niffen, Jeff Brooke, Jake Edgerton, Chris Bridges

Back Row: Assistant Coach Gary Ross, Dave Van Winkle, Jonathan Rupp, Calab Eernisse, Lance Barnett, Matt May, Coach Joe Lund

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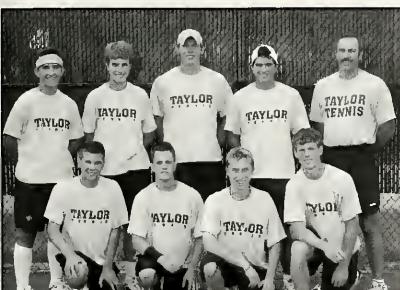


Softball

Front Row: Ashley Lewis, Sarah Clark, Brandy Thornburgh, Erin Van Buren, Katherine Hunt

Back Row: Sara Rupp, Christin Easterhaus, Katie Shedd, Heidi Hoopingarner, Emily Pensinger, Sarah Sarracino, Coach Stephanie Smith

Photo by Bryan Smith



Men's Tennis

Front Row: Kyle Baltes, Jon Teune, Greg Matney, Scott Schmeissing

Back Row: Josh Winslow, John McNary, Justin Taylor, Jake Parrish, Coach Don Taylor

Photo by Jim Garringer



Women's Tennis

Front Row: Heather May, Renee Stoller, Jennifer Hoyt, Kristen Hess, Leslie Davis

Back Row: Lindsey Davis, Allison Johnson, Katie Clark, Coach Dara Syswerda, Holly May, Chrissie Spier, Kristel Ballin

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Coach Joe Romine, Peter Hart, Kellen Moore, Bryan Simmon, Jake Finley, Joe Zimmerman, Stephen Downey, Coach John Ochs

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